The Canadian Jewish news

Friday, October 28, 1977 Cheshvan 16, 5738 25¢

Annexing W. Bank a disaster

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Israeli annexation of the West Bank would be "a political disaster of the first magnitude" that would shatter U.S. government support and public opinion, says the president of the American Jewish Congress.

"If the Jewish consensus is obliged to cover (for) the Gush Emunim and Arik Sharon," said Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg in reference to Israel's hawks on annexation, "then we will play into the hands of our enemies."

Congress and the American public still strongly defend Israel's security, but annexation of the occupied territories would lead to an international outcry that would be difficult to justify, added the 56-year-old leader.

Similarly, he noted, should Israel and the U.S. be locked into an ideological battle over the West Bank, American Jews may not rally behind the Jewish state on the issue. "If there is no consensus in the Israeli cabinet," said Hertzberg, "why should there be among American Jews?"

Quoting a remark made by former secretary of state Henry Kissinger, the rabbi commented: "I am honor bound to defend Israel, but not Israel's conquests." He calls himself a "card-carrying dove" who favors an approach on the occupied territories that is an amalgam of the views of Foreign Affairs Minister Moshe Dayan and Yigal Yadin of the Democratic Movement for Change.

The AJC president, who was here to deliver the annual Schwartz memorial lectures, said it is not inconceivable that the U.S. would use economic or military leverage to obtain a settlement.

Given the underlying tempo of U.S. foreign policy and its problem-solving tactics, Washington will not be prepared to pay billions of dollars in aid indefinitely. Israel, he added, has replaced Vietnam as the "major and continuing issue in American domestic policy."

Israel, noted the rabbi-author, has always favored immobilism or the status quo, but with the Mideast state now on the "front burner" of super-power confrontation, such a strategy will not be palatable for the White House.

He said there has been a clear erosion in the Carter administration's support for Israel, but denies that the play for "evenhandedness" is unprecedented.

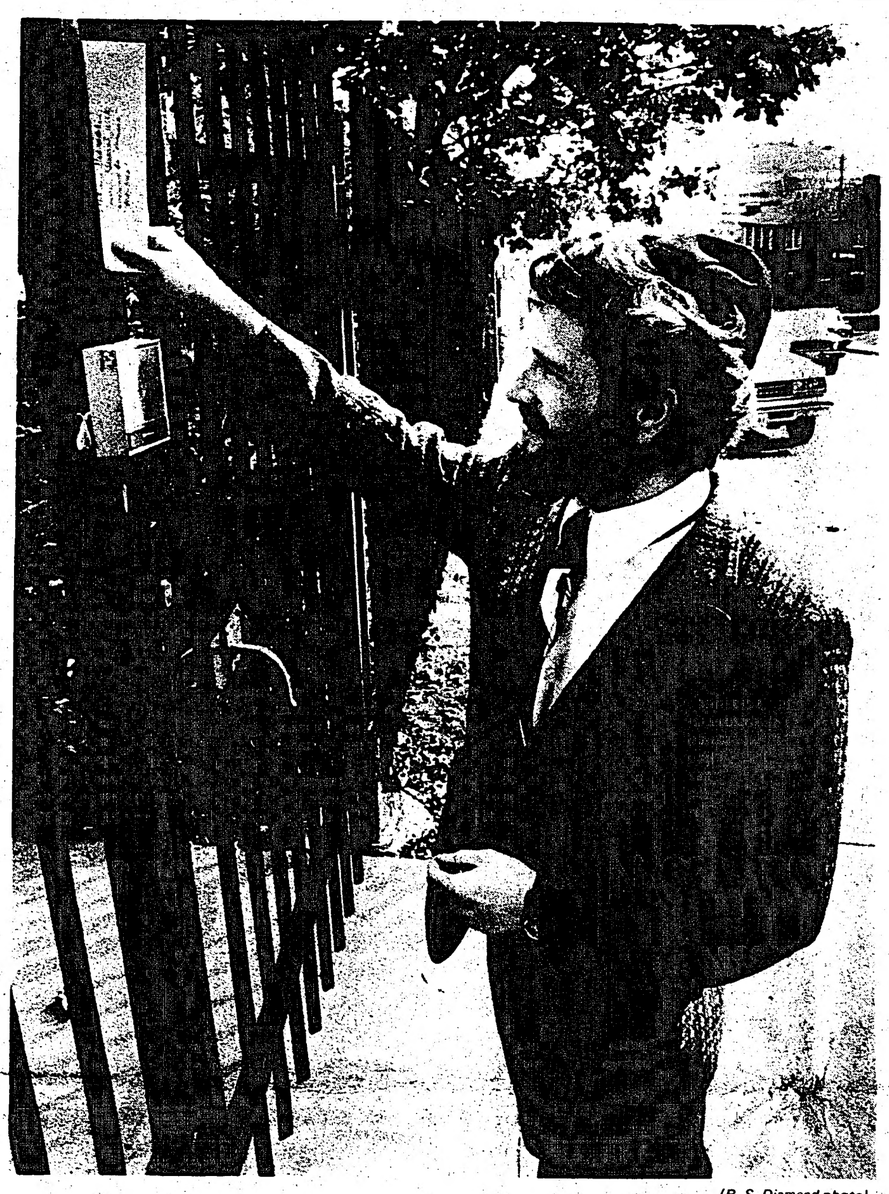
The differences between the Carter-Brzezinski and Ford-Kissinger teams have been merely stylistic: a poorly calculated rapid-fire approach as opposed to step-by-step diplomacy.

Since the Roger's Plan of 1969, calling for Israeli withdrawal to its pre-1967 borders, American intentions have been evident, and the present administration has not wavered radically in its Mideast foreign policy.

"My argument with Mr. Carter," said the Polish-born, Baltimore-bred clergyman, "is not with his heart, but with his head."

Brzezinski, a former colleague of Hertzberg's at Columbia, where the rabbi is a history professor, told him: "Big powers are like dreadnoughts; they don't change on a dime, but merely take two-degree turns."

Charging that the Jewish community is plagued by an hysteric-style politics, Hertzberg remarked: "I resent bitterly the ascription to Carter and Brzezinski — with whom I am locked in combat — of ill will or anti-Semitism."



(R. S. Diamond photo)

Boris Levitas presents a letter protesting the imprisonment of Anatoly Scharansky to the Soviet consulate in Montreal. A Russian-born activist, Levitas was granted permission to immigrate to Israel last January.

Community accused of isolating itself

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

The co-ordinator of a major multiculturalism program here has accused the Jewish community of "retreating farther and farther from the problems of the general community and isolating itself."

Carol Tator, who has put together an 18-week program, claimed the focus of Jewish community activities and concerns is related "to our concerns as Jews, rarely as Canadians. We seem ... to remain separate from currents moving in our country at the present time."

She told The Canadian Jewish News in an interview that minority groups in Canada are experiencing serious problems of racism in the forms of violence and threats. "Families of visible minorities are living in fear in this city, perhaps not unlike fears experienced by Jews in the 1930s," she continued.

"Minority groups are discriminated against socially and economically. All this must sound painfully familiar to Jews."

Ms. Tator, adult education director at Temple Emanu-El for the last three years, organized "Our Future as a Multicultural Society," running on 18 Mondays in the Macdonald Block of the Parliament Buildings. It is co-sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women and the Metro Interfaith Task Force on Racism and Human Rights with the support of a Wintario grant. Numerous prominent Canadians are taking part.

The outspoken, American-born ex-social worker asked where the Jews are today when they see or hear members of other minority groups crying out against discrimination, exploitation and racism. "The community's attitude seems to be we've already been there and it's no longer our problem," she remarked.

Ms. Tator, who emphasized that other groups were as guilty as Jews of isolation, believes the community has the resources to combat the issues in the form of leadership.

"Our leaders have interpreted their roles with a limited perspective," she observed. "Social action and involvement in social issues not directly related to Jewish matters receive little or no attention."

There are a number of Jews taking part in the program, but no official representation from any Jewish community organization, she reported.

"The primary focus of Canadian Jews today is Israel, for good reason, but surely this does not preclude involvement in problems critical to Canada's survival. There are significant events happening in this country which will affect us all as Jews living in a multicultural society."

She urged Jews, who have shared the good life in Canada for the last 25 years, to do what they can to ensure that the policy of multiculturalism continues. "We cannot survive as a culture if other cultures are threatened," she declared. "We cannot exist in a vacuum. When racism comes to the fore, it just does not happen to others."

The primary objective of the program organized by Ms. Tator is to provide an opportunity where individuals of various backgrounds can meet together in open forums and workshops.

The idea for it came to her as a result of increasing incidents of racial violence and cries of discrimination in Toronto. In addition, she wondered what happened to the program of multiculturalism as enunciated by Prime Minister Trudeau six years ago.

The Tator program, which began earlier this month, runs until mid-March. The fee is $70. For more information, call 633-5100.

AJCS ready to assume costs of day schools

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The board of trustees of Allied Jewish Community Services unanimously passed a resolution Monday stating that it will take necessary steps to meet the financial needs of the Jewish day schools if there is a shortfall or a total loss of government grants.

The resolution read:

"In the event of a shortfall in or a total loss of government grants, AJCS would assume its responsibility in conjunction with AJDS (Association of Jewish Day Schools), JEC (Jewish Education Council) and other interested groups in taking the necessary steps to determine and to meet the financial needs created by the emergency situation, so as to guarantee the continuity and viability of Jewish day school education in Montreal."

The three-part, tersely-worded statement also gives full support to the AJDS in its negotiations with the government and to the position the AJDS took in its most recent letter (Oct. 17), submitted to the Quebec government and "any subsequent modifications which the association may deem necessary."

This second resolution serves as a clarification of AJCS' position in relation to support of the day schools in their negotiations with the government, the preamble notes.

An earlier resolution passed Aug. 23 agreed to "assist the schools in every possible way should a critical situation evolve. AJCS is taking a strong position and assures the Jewish community that the schools will stay open."

"As talks with the government moved to a more critical stage, Jewish educators felt that a second, more specific AJCS resolution would help allay the fears of Jewish parents and educators about the continuation of the Jewish day schools in Montreal," an AJCS spokesman said.

The latest resolution was welcomed by the seven key organizations involved with Jewish education. A supportive document was signed by Harry Leitman, chairman, Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Parents for Jewish Education; Shirley Roll, president, Association for the Advancement of Jewish Education; Carl Laxer, president, Association of Jewish Day Schools; Nachum Wilchesky, president, Association of Principals of Jewish Day Schools; Dr. Mel Schwartzben, chairman, Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region; Monette Ulin, president, Federation of Teachers of Jewish Day Schools, and Michael Herschorn, president, Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal.

Laxer headed a negotiating team which met with a representative of the government, Oct. 17, on the subject of continued financial support. He later expressed "reasonable optimism" that government grants will be forthcoming.

Israeli jurist says international law defies Likud's claim on West Bank

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

An eminent Israeli jurist says that the government of Premier Menachem Begin has no legal basis to back its claims to the West Bank.

Prof. Nathan Feinberg, professor emeritus of international law and relations at the Hebrew University, presented a point-by-point refutation of Begin's arguments in an article in Haaretz. Begin contends that the West Bank is not occupied territory but a "liberated" part of Eretz Israel (Land of Israel).

According to the premier, the legality of that claim rests on a law passed by the Knesset in 1967 to allow for the reunification of Jerusalem. It authorized the government to "impose Israeli law, legislation and administration on each part of Eretz Israel as shall be stated in an ordinance." This, according to Begin, excluded all parts of Eretz Israel from the category of "occupied territories."

Feinberg observed that Begin's argument is a contradiction of the basic principle of international law, namely that international law is superior to internal law. "Otherwise, all countries would be free at any time to do as they please and the basis of international law would be destroyed," Feinberg wrote.

He also rejected the frequent argument that Jordan has no better claim than Israel on the West Bank since she herself annexed that territory in 1950. The Likud argument notes that only two countries have recognized that annexation. But "how many countries have recognized Israel's sovereignty in West Jerusalem?" Feinberg asked.

The lawyer questioned the Likud government's claim that a war of defence allows the victorious power to retain the territories it seized. He said that under international law a country is allowed to cross borders only to halt an attack on it.

Israel's claim that the Soviet Union also holds territories it captured in a defensive war are not valid, Feinberg said. Moreover, he asked, "Can Israel afford to behave as one of the superpowers while its retention of territories is opposed by all countries including its friends?"

Entebbe air commander to appear at UJA rally

TORONTO —

Gen. Binyamin Peled, who has just retired as commander of the Israel Air Force, will address a United Jewish Appeal community rally at Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder, on Thursday evening, Nov. 10.

Gen. Peled, who was in command of air activities at Entebbe and who actually flew over Entebbe airport while the battle was in progress, was appointed commander of the IAF in May, 1973. A few months later, he was leading the air force into action in the grim Yom Kippur war.

Gen. Peled took his pilot training in 1949-50 and served with the first Israeli fighter squadron. After completing a jet pilot's course in Britain in 1953, he returned to Israel to form the first jet squadron.

He was instrumental in introducing the Ouragan and Mystere jets. Israel's first jet planes, and during the Sinai campaign commanded a squadron of Mysteres.

For security reasons, admission to the rally is by ticket only. Free tickets can be picked up at the UJA office, 150 Beverley St.

General Benyamin Peled, former air force commander will be Toronto UJA speaker.

NOTICE

As Friday, November 11 is a government holiday, there will be no mail delivery. Therefore for that edition, the editorial deadline will be Wednesday, Nov. 2 at 2 p.m. and the advertising deadline will be Thursday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m.

U.S. military journal claims Israel is becoming 'permanent liability'

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

The Armed Forces Journal, a privately-owned monthly, has claimed in an article published in its current issue that the U.S. has "no permanent interest in Israel and may now be acquiring something painfully close to a 'permanent liability'."

The Journal, which has been publishing since 1863 as a "spokesman" for the military, contended that the election of the Likud Party, headed by Premier Menachem Begin, "may well have turned U.S. willingness to supply armaments to Israel into a major national security problem," but that "the U.S. has potential tools to change the situation if it can break out of its own domestic political constraints."

The eight-page article, accompanied by 10 charts and tables, was written by Anthony Cordesman, who served as civilian assistant to Deputy Secretary of Defence Robert Ellsworth and as secretary of the Defence Intelligence Board before he left the Pentagon last May. He is now an employee of the U.S. Department of Energy in its Strategic Petroleum Reserves Office.

Cordesman told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that he wrote the article while he was a private citizen between his jobs at the Pentagon and Energy Department and that it had been "updated by the editors of the Journal to make it more timely and relevant."

A well-placed Pentagon source told the JTA that the Journal is usually reliable "but sometimes its articles may be a lot of fiction out of very little fact." The source said, however, that he did not have an opportunity to study Cordesman's article and express an opinion about it.

The article claimed that "the shift in Israeli politics gives the Arab-Israel military balance a very different meaning. The U.S. may no longer be supplying an Israel whose military strength would lead to Israel's willingness to compromise for peace.

"It may now find itself aiding an Israel which may use its military strength to take permanent control of former Arab territories in direct opposition to U.S. policy and be locked into an indefinite cold war with the Arabs. At worst, the U.S. may find itself tied to an ally which will use military force in a pre-emptive attempt to settle the PLO problem or to destroy Arab military forces while they are weak," the article said.

The writer claimed that Israel is "a militaristic state whose military build-up has gone far beyond the requirements of defence." The "trend in U.S. aid might have presented few military risks" under former premier Yitzhak Rabin or Labor Party leader Shimon Peres and "might well have contributed to peace," the article said.

After Rabin's fall, it continued, "most U.S. experts saw Peres as having the strength to replace Rabin with a man the army and people would trust to negotiate. Peres could, as a conservative, gradually approach the PLO and make concessions on the Golan Heights that Israel's growing military strength would permit."

According to the writer, the U.S. "cannot react to Begin's election by reversing its policies and cutting its aid because of morality, history and domestic politics." The writer referred to "the West's real collective guilt for the Nazi Germany Holocaust" and the failure of the U.S. to come to the aid of European Jews before and during World War II.

However, he said, the American Jewish community "seems determined to react from fear rather than thought. It not only does not examine U.S. and Israeli relations with sufficient independence, it is too prone to over-react to any attempt to do so by others and some extreme American Jewish groups seem willing to use anti-Semitism and the Holocaust as a moral club."

The article claimed that American Jews "lack leadership and information from the administration and Congress" and "Begin seems to lack Peres' ultimate practicality and restraint." The writer warned that Begin may "actually seek the political and military destruction of the PLO and also permanently seize control of the West Bank towns and territories that have no desire to be part of Israel." The U.S. "has potential tools to change the situation," he wrote.

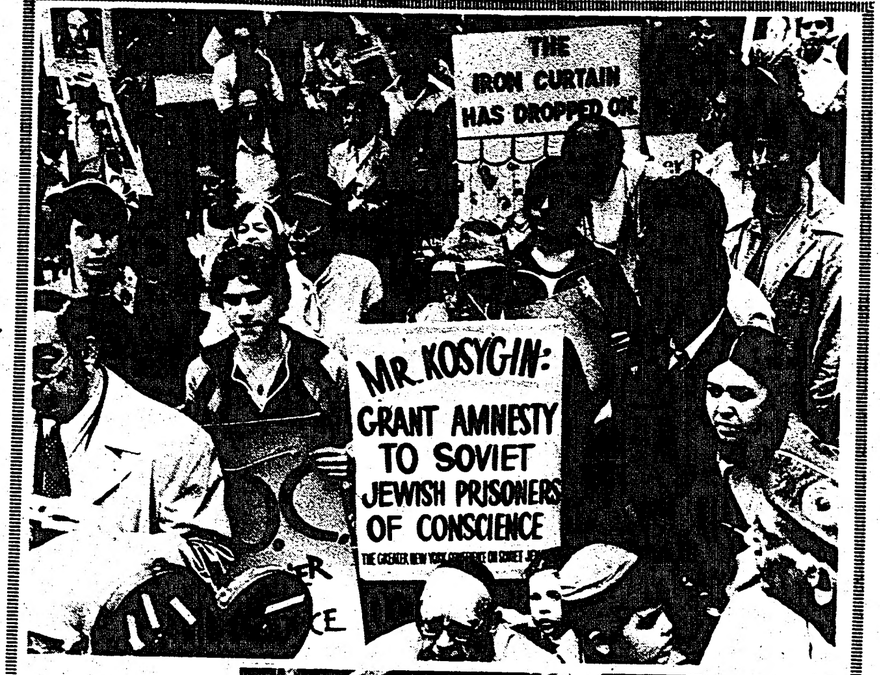
As examples of the "tools" the writer said "Begin is a terrorist and the U.S. can exploit the fact that there is no 'moral' difference between an Israel led by a 'patriot' like Begin and a PLO led by a 'patriot' like Arafat."

Furthermore, Cordesman wrote: "The U.S. can attack Israel's refusal to talk with the PLO in a way it could never do when Israel was led by David Ben-Gurion, Golda Meir or Yitzhak Rabin." He said that the U.S. can freeze aid levels in current dollars and reduce credits and other tacit economic support and indirect subsidies to Israel. It can "make clear in many different, politically acceptable ways that Begin endangers Israel's lifeline to the U.S." and "can probably force the collapse of its coalition."

The U.S. can also slow down military aid to Israel without endangering Israel and "erode Israel's military endurance to defensive levels by selectively halting parts, ammunition and training" and "ending Israel-South African co-operation on land and air weaponry and nuclear weapons," Cordesman wrote.

He said "the U.S. can use the current peace talks to force Begin and Likud to set clear, unambiguous limits to what they define as 'Eretz Israel'." He insisted that none of these acts would endanger Israel and "all can be accomplished in ways that do not violate diplomatic procedures." He said that "even a reduction in official U.S.-Israel contacts" would have "a visible and powerful impact in Israel."

World News



Soviet Jewry protest

A dramatic Torah procession highlighted the recent colorful Festival of Freedom in New York, which attracted thousands of participants and onlookers. The event had as its theme "One Torah — One People" and underscored the fact that Soviet Jews are denied the opportunity to properly observe Jewish holidays. Speakers at the rally accused the Soviet government of practising anti-Semitic policies and of harassing its Jewish citizens.

Uneasiness over Begin's health

JERUSALEM(JTA) — Uneasiness is growing in Israel that Premier Menachem Begin, hospitalized three times since April for heart ailments, may be too ill to discharge the duties of his office and that his physical condition could affect his political judgment.

Such speculation was heightened Oct. 11 when Begin, looking pale and weak, was discharged from Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv. He was admitted to the hospital 12 days earlier suffering from fatigue brought about by overwork, the official bulletins said.

But his doctors disclosed several days later that Begin was being treated for pericarditis, an inflammation of the membrane enclosing the heart. The doctors said such a condition often follows in the wake of a heart attack such as Begin suffered last April during the election campaign. Although pronounced recovered from his heart attack, Begin was hospitalized for a week, after his election victory, for treatment of pericarditis.

Both then and at the onset of his latest illness, the premier complained of chest pains. Given Begin's medical history and his wan appearance as he left the hospital, it was no surprise that reporters sought out his personal physician, Dr. Shlomo Laniado, with questions about the premier's health. Asked why his patient looked ill, Laniado replied, "A hospital is no rest home. Have you ever seen a patient coming out after two weeks in the hospital sun-tanned and refreshed?"

The doctor dismissed as "nonsense" a story in the London Economist that said Begin's ailment could only be treated by open-heart surgery. He said that all the premier needed was a few more days of rest at home. Nevertheless, Begin presided at a special session of the cabinet which approved the U.S.-Israeli working paper on the Geneva conference.

But Begin's health is now the subject of many rumors. One of the most persistent is that the medication he receives has side effects on his mental state. This raises such questions as whether the premier's condition has any bearing on his political judgment and to what extent is his continuance in office, a gamble between Begin's need for rest and Israel's need for him as prime minister. His doctors insist that Begin is fit for office.

But there is an understandable uneasiness in the public mind as to whether all the medical facts have been disclosed. Whatever information has been published on Begin's health was at his own instructions. But with tension mounting on the international scene and the premier hospitalized three times in five months, the public is demanding more facts.

'Biggest threat to Argentine Jews is assimilation'

RIO DE JANEIRO [JTA] - Leon Dulzin, treasurer of the Jewish Agency, said here that "anti-Semitism in Argentina worries me less than growing assimilation."

In an interview with the Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Dulzin, who had visited Argentina and Uruguay before coming here, said that one-third of all Jewish marriages in Argentina are mixed marriages and that 20% of the children attending Jewish schools there receive a very poor education in Yiddishkeit. He added that 80% of the children receive no Jewish education at all.

Dulzin, who is the Likud candidate for the chairman of the Jewish Agency and World Zionist Organization executives, told the JTA that he is willing to negotiate with the Labor Alignment the composition of the future executives, but that he would not forego campaigning for the post of chairman.

In his public appearances in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Dulzin praised the policies of the Likud government and appealed to the Brazilian government not to grant permission to the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an office in Brazil because the PLO is an international terrorist gang.

First conviction under racism bill

AUCKLAND [JCNS] — Durward Colin King-Ansell, head of New Zealand's National Socialist Party, was convicted in Auckland recently of inciting ill-will against Jews.

It is the first case of its kind in New Zealand, and he will be sentenced later. He was granted bail.

Two Jewish witnesses told an earlier court hearing that they had submitted a pamphlet to the race relations conciliator under the Race Relations Act because they found it anti-Semitic and offensive.

King-Ansell denied publishing a pamphlet with intent to incite ill-will against Jews. He claimed that the Race Relations Act was not applicable because, he said, the Jews were a religious group not a race.

There are about 5,000 Jews living in New Zealand, out of a population of more than three million.

U.S. promised it wouldn't apply economic pressure, says Dayan

JERUSALEM [JCNS] — Israel's Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan has confirmed earlier reports that both President Carter and the American Secretary of State Cyrus Vance promised that no pressure would be put on Israel by cutting military or economic assistance.

Dayan said that the American leaders had given him this assurance during his recent talks with them on the formula for reconvening the Geneva peace conference.

Addressing a United Jewish Appeal study mission here yesterday, Dayan said that Vance had said that he would make a public statement to this effect, but "I am still waiting for that statement."

Meanwhile, the director-general of Israel's defence ministry, Pinhas Sussman, who returned last week from the United States, reported that the supply of armaments and defence equipment from the United States was continuing according to previously worked-out plans.

On the other hand, some Israeli officials are concerned over a strongly-worded article in the influential American Armed Forces Journal, in which a former U.S. Defence Department official criticizes Israel's arms build-up, and urges a major reassessment of U.S. policy in relation to arming Israel.

Seminar on salt

REHOVOT, Israel — Ever since Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt along the shores of the Dead Sea, people have been wondering about the origins and strange properties of salt lakes and seas, common sights in arid areas.

The latest information gathered on these salty seas — some of which has direct economic implications — was presented at the Bat-Sheva Seminar on Saline Lakes and Natural Brines at the Weizmann Institute of Science.

The participants heard lectures on many aspects of saline lakes: their formation, their natural mixing, and their chemical, physical and biological properties.

Despite its unfortunate misnomer, the Dead Sea is far from dead, and one of its exotic life forms, an alga, was discussed at the seminar. It is now being investigated at the Weizmann Institute and Hebrew University for possible use as a basic raw material for the fuel and petrochemical industries.

Another topic discussed was the natural solar lake, a brackish pool which is able to absorb and store sun energy as heat. Israeli scientists are now working on artificial versions of the solar lake, which may some day help to provide heat for industrial processes in plants located near the Dead Sea.

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1981	$135.63	1986	$200.97
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BUT THAT WOULD BE LYING..
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Soviet constitution has disquieting loopholes

There is cause for concern over the wording of part of the proposed constitution of the Soviet Union, in regard to its possible effect on dissidents and the Jewish emigration movement in general, writes Zeev Ben-Shlomo.

MOSCOW [JCNS] —

The new constitution, or fundamental law, replaces the so-called Stalin Constitution of 1936, itself a somewhat unusual piece of legislation in its origins, content and implementation. Although presented as Stalin's creation, it was in fact written by two other Soviet leaders, one of them — Karl Radek (nee Sobelsohn) — a middle-class Galician Jew.

It promised what was, under Soviet conditions, an extraordinary range of democratic freedoms and was conceived as a major step towards a more humane Soviet society. But less than two years after it was adopted, its initiators were dead, shot on Stalin's orders. They included Grigory Sokolnikov (Brilliant), a Jewish member of the commission entrusted to prepare the constitution, and a former Soviet ambassador to Britain. Radek himself, who was sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment, was killed by convicts while in jail.

Until Stalin's death in 1953, 17 years after it was launched, there could be no public demand for implementation of the constitution. Stalin thought — rightly — that in an atmosphere of terror, no group of Soviet citizens would have the naivety or nerve to take seriously its promises of democratic freedoms.

The situation radically changed, however, when he died. The new leaders Malenkov and then Khrushchev, promised to end terror and arbitrary imprisonment and to reinstate "Socialist legality." The demand for the implementation of the rights enshrined in the constitution became the most persistent demand of Soviet dissidents and, later, of Soviet-Jewish activists.

In countless pleas and protestations to the various authorities, Jewish activists repeatedly asserted that their demands and activities were perfectly legal, substantiating their claims by reference to the relevant articles of Soviet law, including the constitution.

The proposed constitution is designed to remedy this "anomaly." While reiterating economic rights (Russia's rulers are convinced, perhaps not without reason, that their subjects are more concerned with bread-and-butter problems than with politics) and civic freedoms, it includes an all-important qualification: that exercise by citizens of rights and freedoms must not harm the interests of society and the state, and the rights of other citizens (chapter 7, article 39).

Now anything can be declared as having a vital bearing on the interests of the state, as interpreted by the authorities. The Soviet leaders have thus gone a long way towards preventing Soviet dissidents and Jewish Refuseniks from using the constitution to reinforce their demands.

As such, the new constitution is a retrograde, rather than a forward step compared to the old one: while from a practical point of view the situation remains the same, the new law will provide a broad and infinitely flexible legal basis for clamping down on dissidents.

The all-important proviso of article 39 should be borne in mind when considering some of the freedoms the new constitution (as the old one) professes to grant:

— freedom of speech, press, assembly, meetings, street processions and demonstrations (article 50);

— the right to unite in public organizations facilitating development of political activity and initiative (article 51);

— freedom of conscience, that is, the right to profess any religion and perform religious rights or not to profess any religion, and to conduct atheistic propaganda, shall be recognized for all citizens of the USSR. Incitement of hostility and hatred on religious grounds shall be prohibited (article 52);

— the privacy of citizens, of correspondence, telephone conversations and telegraphic messages shall be protected by law (article 56).

Chapter 6 of the constitution, dealing with equality of citizens, recognizes that all are equal before the law, irrespective of attitude to religion (as well as many other factors) and that "equality of rights of the citizens of the USSR shall be ensured in all fields of economic, political, social and cultural life" (article 34).

Twenty years of deliberations aimed at introducing a more liberal system of laws into Soviet society hardly bear out such hopes. The wording of the new constitution is such that any predominantly hard-line leadership which may succeed the present one will find it much easier to legitimize a wide range of measures against dissidents and potential Jewish emigrants.

Simcha Erlich forgets realities of economic ties

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Israeli Finance Minister Simcha Erlich surely rates as one of the world's greatest optimists.

He flatly rejects the possibility of the U.S. using economic pressures as a means of forcing Israel to accept an unpalatable Middle East settlement, dismissing as panicmongers those who demand that the government prepare contingency plans for such an eventuality.

The finance minister's optimism is based on talks he had with Treasury Department officials during a recent month-long visit to the U.S., in the course of which he submitted Israel's request for $2.3 billion in aid during the 1978-79 year. But in taking their friendly assurances at face value he is ignoring the lessons of recent history.

He seems to have forgotten, for example, that President Eisenhower's threat to end U.S. government aid to Israel, as well as to remove tax exemptions on contributions to Israeli causes, was a key factor in Prime Minister Ben-Gurion's decision to withdraw Israel units from Sinai and the Gaza Strip in 1957.

And Erlich's denial notwithstanding, there is good reason to believe that the removal of Israeli troops from the Christian enclaves in southern Lebanon came in the wake of U.S. threats to impose economic sanctions if they were not removed.

Of course, no contingency plan would be of much help were the Americans to cut off all aid and contributions. In such circumstances, Israel's foreign currency reserves of some $1.2 billion would be quickly exhausted, her vital imports could no longer be financed, and her economy would soon grind to a halt.

But considering the support that Israel enjoys in the U.S. Congress and among large sections of the American population, it is unlikely that Carter would take such a drastic step. More probable, in a crunch, would be a limited reduction in aid, and this is where a contingency plan becomes important. Activating such a plan, which would presumably call for a lowering of living standards and a cutting back in development projects, would probably permit U.S. pressure to be withstood for a considerable period of time. In the absence of such measures, Israel's vital interests might have to be sacrificed in order to ward off economic collapse.

As Ha'aretz, a prestigious Tel Aviv daily, put it: "It makes no sense for the Begin government to act in the political sphere as if Israel were not economically dependent on the U.S., and to act in the economic sphere as if Israel were not in political conflict with the U.S.

"Sooner or later," Ha'aretz added, "the government must either abandon its attempt to maintain (relative) independence or take steps to ensure greater economic independence."

It remains to be seen whether Erlich will go on with his pollyannish pronouncements, or attempt to ready the population for the sacrifices that may lie ahead of Israel if it is to resist Carter's efforts to satisfy the "legitimate aspirations" of Yasser Arafat.

L'CHAIM!

(Mike Goldberg photo)

Israelis don't have a reputation for hard drinking, but a social drink goes a long way at this dimly-lit bar in Jerusalem.

Controversy over Law of Return

The controversy surrounding proposed changes in Israel to the Law of Return, particularly on the conversion question, continues unabated, and Jewish Chronicle correspondent Clifford Chanin, writes of the current attitudes of Conservative and Reform rabbis in the United States.

NEW YORK —

A delegation of American Reform and Conservative rabbis returned recently from Israel, where they lobbied with the prime minister, Menachem Begin, against any change in the Law of Return.

It does not appear that they were successful, although the issue will be decided in the Knesset on the basis of each member's conviction and not on party discipline.

Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, executive vice-president of the Conservative Rabbinical Assembly, indicated that the issue might well rest upon the votes of the members of the Liberal Party in the Knesset who, it seems, are against the law.

The proposed amending of the Law of Return would specify that all conversions must be made according to Halacha for an immigrant to Israel to be recognized as a Jew. Kelman said that the Reform and Conservative rabbis are not opposed to this approach, but asserted that the issue of proper Halachic conversion should be decided upon by rabbis representing all Jewish denominations before it is accepted into Israeli law by the Knesset.

The delegation told the prime minister that it was not the task of the Knesset to decide the purely religious issue of who is Jewish.

Along this line, both Begin and the Reform and Conservative rabbis agreed that an all-encompassing solution is desired. "We agreed that instead of seeking a compromise, we should seek a solution," Kelman reported.

The means for this encompassing solution would appear to lie with the convening of a Beth Din including representatives from all sides of the dispute.

It is unlikely that this will ever occur. Though the Reform and Conservative groups appear willing to enter into such an arrangement, the Orthodox are not inclined to honor those who they regard as pretenders with any concessions of equality in religious matters.

Several Orthodox organizations here sharply criticized a proposal made in Jerusalem by the joint Reform-Conservative delegation for a Beth Din. A statement by Agudath Israel dissected the proposal with acid.

Such a Beth Din would be "a fiction in which Torah-observant Jews would never concur," the statement said. Jewish groups which have wandered from strict adherence to the ways of Jewish law, the statement continued, "have lost all moral and practical rights to participate in a Beth Din."

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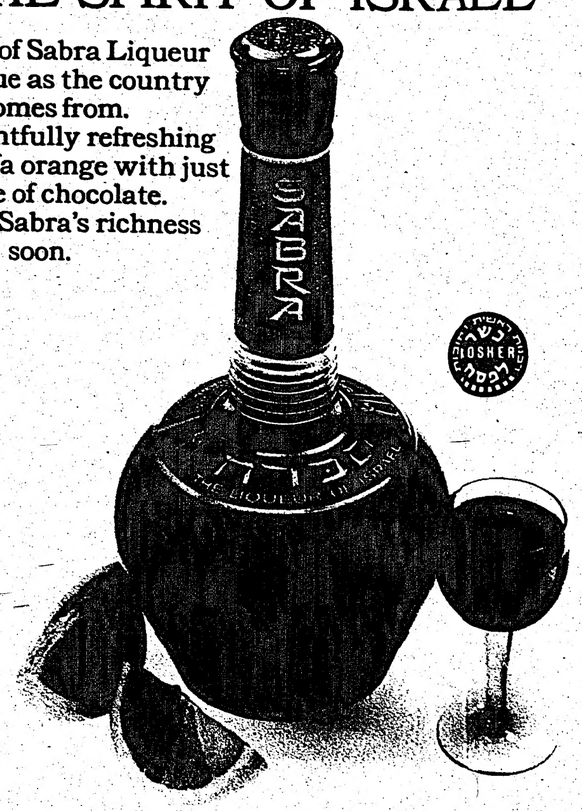

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C-01

National News

Kalb defends Carter's policy

TORONTO —
There is no specific scenario for the future of the Middle East and "only an impostor would claim to have a blueprint," according to Bernard Kalb, CBS News correspondent who covers the U.S. State Department.

Kalb, who spoke in Toronto last week at a meeting of UJA major gifts contributors, said: "I can't assuage your anxiety about U.S.-Israel relations." But he declared that "President Carter's commitment to Israel is genuine and there is no secret plan to undercut her."

He said that despite the fact Carter has put his prestige on the line regarding a Middle East settlement and has given the problem an extra dimension of prominence, the decision to press for a Geneva conference this year was arbitrary "because the extent of the Arab arsenals does not suggest an imminent attack on Israel."

Kalb said Carter's actions and often "infuriating" approach to Israel are due to the domestic pressures of inflation and unemployment with a resultant weariness of carrying the load of providing $2 billion a year in aid to Israel. He stated also that "oil is supreme" and overshadows all other considerations when the U.S. searches for a solution.

Asked by a member of the audience if a Geneva conference can actually solve anything, Kalb said "the sheer fact of assemblage of Middle East leaders might start the dynamics of compromise."

He said that if there is to be even the remotest possibility of achievement at Geneva, Israel will have to be flexible regarding territory. On the other hand, the Arabs will have to meet Israel's requirements for true peace — open borders, economic relations and tourism.

As a foreign correspondent, first with The New York Times and then with CBS, Kalb has been in on some of the biggest stories of recent years. He was with Kissinger on the diplomatic shuttle in 1975 that produced the Sinai II agreement and he was with President Nixon and President Ford in China. Earlier this year he accompanied Secretary of State Vance on his two trips to the Middle East.

Reviewing the leadership of the Arab countries, Kalb said that on a scale of Arab politics, Sadat is an "immense" moderate and this moderation is the basis of U.S. support. He said the Egyptian army is Sadat's central underpinning.

The country suffers from heartbreaking poverty, where rice is the standard diet for the masses, and rice plus salt is the diet for those who have worked their way up the economic ladder, he continued. Sadat would settle for an earlier true peace with Israel, despite his claim that "peace is for the future generations."

King Hussein, of Jordan, is the most Western of Arab leaders. He has a new palace complete with giant swimming pool, a ski slope with artificial snow and a huge collection of Simon and Garfunkle records. He would be happy to find a solution for the Middle East.

Syria's Hafez el-Assad is the most radical of leaders who insists the Palestinians must have their own state and that Israel must give back the territory captured in 1967.

Kalb said the Arabs had been keeping the Palestinians under wraps until Carter brought them back to the forefront with his speech calling for a Palestinian homeland. If Carter had not encouraged them, there would have been a Geneva conference by now.

Kalb, who with his brother Marvin co-authored a biography of Kissinger, was introduced to the meeting by Peter Newman, editor of Maclean's magazine. UJA Campaign Chairman Tubby Cole, at whose home the meeting was held, presided.

Bernard Kalb, CBS News correspondent relaxes prior to his UJA address.

Library honors noted benefactor Jacob M. Lowy

OTTAWA —
A Jacob M. Lowy Room has been established at the National Library in Ottawa to house the collection presented to the library by Lowy. Inauguration took place on Oct. 12, with John Roberts, secretary of state, presiding.

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, president of the Canadian Jewish Congress, spoke at the inauguration, which was also addressed by Rabbi Walter Wurzburger, president, Rabbinical Council for North America; Guy Sylvestre, national librarian, and Lowy.

Among those present were Bora Laskin, chief justice of Canada; Andre Fortier, undersecretary of state, and several specially invited community leaders, including Monroe Abbey, honorary president of the Canadian Jewish Congress; Alan Rose, executive vice-president; Saul Hayes, and relatives of Lowy from California, Israel and London.

Council won't endorse dinner to raise funds

VANCOUVER —
The Jewish Community Fund and Council has shown it means action regarding fund-raising events by placing an advertisement in the community newspaper declaring that an upcoming function had not been endorsed.

In the Oct. 6 edition of The Jewish Western Bulletin, an ad appears under the heading "Notice." It reads: "Please be advised that the Lubavitcher Movement Plate dinner is not endorsed by the Jewish Community Fund & Council (Editor's Note: the equivalent body to Allied Jewish Community Services in Montreal and the Toronto Jewish Congress). Holding this function contravenes the rules of endorsation and is against the express recommendation of the special task force on fund-raising and the resolutions of the council."

Earlier this year, the community decided in a vote that all fund-raising events had to be approved by the council. This move came because of alarm over the proliferation of fund-raising campaigns and functions.

In a news story, the Bulletin reports the Jewish Community Fund and Council had been advised that several persons purchased tickets to the Lubavitch Plate dinner Nov. 8 in the mistaken belief the event had endorsation.

Council spokesmen said that anyone placed in that position should demand a refund from the sponsors. "Certainly there is an implied suggestion such events do have endorsation if nothing is said otherwise by the ticket sellers," said the spokesmen.

In a guest editorial in the Bulletin, JCFC President Irving Epstein explained the Lubavitch affair was rejected because there was an overabundance of plate dinners endorsed for that period.

"Council does not lightly request our community to withhold its support from anyone," he wrote. "However if JCFC is to have any meaning, if every organization is to have a fair chance to raise funds to meet its needs, then the will of the community expressed through its council must prevail over the short-term demands of the few, no matter how meritorious."

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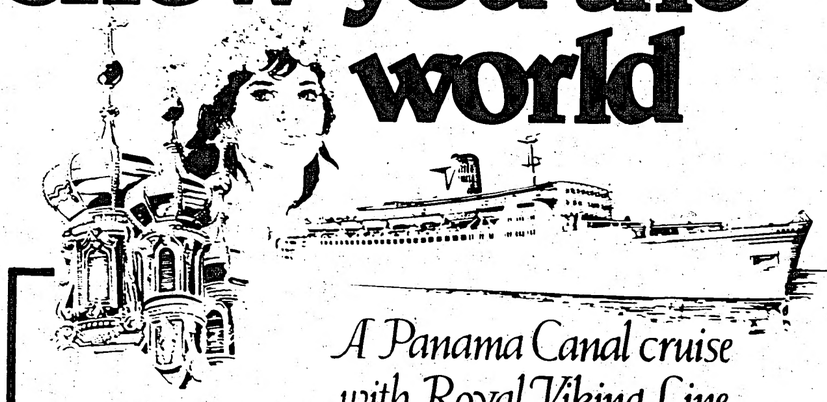

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(Leo Hausman photo)

Secretary of State John Roberts (right), pays tribute to producer Harry Rasky for his "Homage to Chagall" film. The opening night in Toronto was a benefit performance sponsored by Canada–Israel Cultural Foundation and Canadian Weizmann Institute Society.

'Hysteria aiding PQ'

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL — Hysteria in the anglophone sector is only serving the purposes of the PQ government, NDP leader David Lewis and McGill law professor Irwin Cotler warned here last week.

The true response to the current situation should not be marked by panic, nor paralysis, the two men told a symposium on Quebec held recently at the Jewish Public Library.

Lewis told the capacity audience that for the anglophones of the province to claim that they are now second-class citizens is an exaggeration. "But not to be unaware of the fact that it can happen would be blindness."

He stated he would continue to fight against any government which interfered with minority rights or sought to make Quebec into a closed society.

The major difficulty at present, he said, is that most Canadians regard francophones as just another ethnic minority. He emphasized that those who do not recognize the unique position of the French language and culture in Canada fail to understand the nature of the country. "The failure to view Quebec as a distinct society threatens the entire future of Confederation."

Lewis compared the attempts to restrain the dominance of English in Quebec with the actions of the early Israeli governments. "They denigrated the role of Yiddish in order that Hebrew might be entrenched as the priority language. Yiddish is once again being encouraged in Israel now that Hebrew is secure."

Lewis acknowledged, however, that no Israeli government ever undertook language legislation to restrict the use of Yiddish.

He pointed out that the PQ government would be voted out of power much quicker than expected if it continued to concentrate on nationalistic issues, rather than economic and social priorities.

Cotler said that a direct encounter between "le fait francais" and "le fait Juif" was now happening in Quebec for the first time. The result, he explained, would be the breaking down of two solitudes and the opportunity for mutual understanding.

Conditions for Quebec Jews would never be the same as before, he added, although that did not automatically imply things would be worse.

"An increased degree of francization is going to be part of the reality of the public life of this community," he said. "The provincial government intends to make Quebec as French as Ontario is English."

He said that francization is a process all members of the anglophone community would have to accept to avoid becoming bystanders to events within their own province.

Cotler acknowledged that for Quebec Jews, the English language is more than just an instrument of communication. "English," he said, "is organically bound up with the question of the Jewish people in North America."

He felt that if it were only a matter of francization, Jewish residents of the province would respond with less anxiety. "People are worried that it may begin with francization, but it may not end with francization."

The concern of many people, he said, was that the "nationalistic motif" might go beyond the simple protection of the French culture. Cotler emphasized, however, there had never been any institutionalized or government-directed anti-Semitism in Quebec and that the treatment of minorities here compared favorably with the rest of the world.

The McGill professor noted that at a time when Quebec nationalism was becoming increasingly introverted, Jewish nationalism was growing more trans-national — with concerns about Soviet Jewry, Jews in Arab lands, and Israel in general.

He warned that Quebec Jews might mistakenly regard francophones solely through their concerns. Francophones, in turn, might see Quebec Jews as "un-Quebecois." Despite different national experiences leading to these perceptions, each group's struggle for self-preservation was recorded in similar terms — "Je me souviens" and "Never again."

But, Cotler pointed out: "When what is done in the name of self-preservation is both unnecessary and undemocratic, then this community has to stand up both collectively and individually."

Roberts praises film about artist's work

TORONTO — "In order to build stronger collaboration between our countries, I can think of no finer way than for Canada and Israel to share our cultural expressions," said Canada' Secretary of State John Roberts, at the **Homage to Chagall** movie premiere sponsored by the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation and the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Impressed by the 90-minute documentary, Roberts said "his work is a tribute to the particular character of the Jewish imagination which seeks and finds love, harmony and the celebration of life, even in conditions which seem precarious and at times, hostile. The love of life and color, the celebration of all human activity, the freedom of the human imagination — these qualities I found in the work of Chagall".

"It is particularly pleasing," he told 450 guests at the benefit performance, "to see that here in Canada, a Canadian director (Harry Rasky), backed and supported by Canadian institutions, such as the CBC, has helped produce and publicize this important film. This is a further example of the way in which Canadians and Canadian institutions have shown a deep sensitivity and interest in Jewish cultural expressions."

In acknowledging his introduction by Murray B. Koffler, chairman of the boards of the two sponsoring organizations, Roberts referred to the monumental scientific achievements of the Weizmann Institute of Science. He was present in Rehovot last fall at the dedication of the Koffler Accelerator at the Institute's Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics, and has encouraged the growing interchange between Canadian and Israeli scientists. He thought it especially appropriate that Chagall will be receiving an honorary degree at the Weizmann Institute this coming Sunday, Oct. 30.

Co-chairmen of the evening were Harry Solomon, fund-raising chairman of the Toronto Society for the Weizmann Institute, and Joel Slater, president of the Canada-Israel Cultural Foundation.

CJC union

TORONTO [Staff] — Professional staff at Toronto Jewish Congress and Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, have received certification from the Ontario Labor Relations Board.

The union — the Association of Commercial and Technical Employees, Loc. 1704 — covers 21 people in the campaign department, community work and social planning.

A committee of three is now drafting a contract to present to their membership and management relating to fringe benefits, salary and working conditions. A spokesman for the union said the certification was unopposed by Congress management or lay personnel. The rationale for forming the union, in part, was to increase communication between departments, employees and employers.

For some staff, salary discrepancies between departments and individual security issues were the chief concern. "We're trying to come into negotiations," said one staffer, "with a feeling of co-operation and consultation with management. We didn't form the union to be confronting."

The Jewish community "civil servants" received certification in mid-August after a board hearing. The Congress management at first challenged the eligibility of a number of staffers who later were accepted in the union.

Meanwhile, Congress' clerical and secretarial workers — members of CUPE, the Canadian Union of Public Employees — have voted to strike pending a report from the OLRB. The 40 employees want a one-year rather than two-year contract and are dissatisfied with Congress' wage offer.

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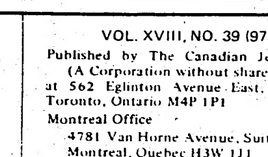
The Balfour Declaration

Dear Lord Rothschild,

I have much pleasure in conveying to you, on behalf of His Majesty's Government, the following declaration of sympathy with Jewish Zionist aspirations which has been submitted to, and approved by, the Cabinet

His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of this object, it being clearly understood that nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country"

I should be grateful if you would bring this declaration to the knowledge of the Zionist Federation



This was no ordinary letter that British Foreign Secretary Arthur James Balfour sent to Lord Rothschild 60 years ago on Nov. 2. Conceived after years of negotiation and drafted as a result of war and revolution, the 15-line note, expressing the government's favorable view of a Jewish homeland in Palestine, became known as the Balfour Declaration.

Scorned by Arabs as a crass betrayal and hailed by Jews inclined toward Zionism as a latter-day miracle, the Balfour Declaration laid the political foundation for modern Zionist settlement in Palestine.

It also planted the seeds of revolt, leading as it did to the reawakening of a people who would one day refer to themselves as Palestinians.

Prior to World War I, when Palestine was in the hands of the corrupt Ottomans, Britain was the only great power that showed a practical interest in the Zionist movement. This was so because planners felt that a British presence in Palestine would enhance England's position in Egypt. However, it was not until the outbreak of the war that the British began to think seriously about co-opting the Zionist movement.

Once the Ottoman rulers allied themselves with Germany, the stage was set for a British attempt to detach Palestine from the Turks. But the British, living up to their reputation for diplomatic duplicity, courted not only the Zionists. The McMahon-Hussein correspondence held out to the Arabs the implicit promise of an Arab state, in or near Palestine, after the war. And the Sykes-Picot agreement between France, Britain, Italy and Russia ignored Jewish claims to Palestine.

Even as the British clandestinely embraced the Arabs and signed secret agreements with their allies, they had no hesitation whatsoever in trying to win over the Zionists.

Outwardly, Britain concluded that an understanding with the Zionists over Palestine might be an effective means of enlisting the sympathy of American Jews, who, because of their hatred for Czarist Russia, looked upon the Allied war cause with utter disdain. After the overthrow of the Romanovs, Britain hoped that an appeal to Zionist sentiment among the Russian Jews in America — and in Russia as well — might keep the new Russian government in the war against the Germans. And by the fall of 1917, when it appeared that the Germans might score a great propaganda victory by announcing support for Zionist goals in Palestine, the British were sufficiently motivated to issue the now famous Balfour Declaration.

Although the British would have been loathe to support Zionist aims if their vital interests had not been at stake, the success of the declaration partly hinged on the dedication of a handful of forceful Jewish and Christian personalities.

Herbert Samuel, the first professing Jewish member of a British cabinet, was an early advocate of a British-controlled Jewish homeland in Palestine. So was Arthur James Balfour, who was brought into the picture by Chaim Weizmann, the first president of Israel. There were others, too — C.P. Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian; Lloyd George, who became prime minister in 1916, and Lord Robert Cecil and Sir Mark Sykes, two key officials in the government.

The Christians among them — the so-called Gentile Zionists — may have genuinely wished for a Jewish homeland in Palestine. But it should not be forgotten that the British interests, for which they were working, clashed with the ambitions of Zionism and Arab nationalism.

Because of the inherent contradictions of British Middle East policy, the struggle over the implementation of the Balfour Declaration was indeed long and bitter. The anomalies of British policy triggered Arab-Jewish strife and numerous royal commissions on the future of Palestine, and led to what the historian George Antonius termed the "Arab reawakening."

The importance of the Balfour Declaration was such that its rippling impact is still felt in the Middle East today. For the antagonists in the Arab-Israeli dispute, this is about the only fact that elicits wholehearted agreement.

When will they learn?

The West German commando raid in Mogadishu, Somalia, to free 86 hostages aboard a commandeered Lufthansa airplane may be a watershed in aviation history if the right conclusions are drawn from it.

For the first time, a country other than Israel took the admittedly drastic step of dispatching its commandos to a foreign land in order to end a hijack drama. The only difference between Bonn's Mogadishu rescue and Jerusalem's Entebbe rescue was that the Israeli assault was not, (and could not be), co-ordinated with the regime in power.

West Germany's judicious decision to hit the hijackers where they least expected it was a classical example of courage and wisdom triumphing over timidity and shortsightedness. The refusal by Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to give in to blackmail means that would-be terrorists will probably think twice before attempting to hijack another Luffhansa plane.

By contrast, the Japanese government, just a week earlier, succumbed to terrorist pressure in Dacca, Bangladesh, handing over a hefty $6 million ransom to the Red Army, and thereby encouraging similar acts of violence.

The Mogadishu affair could have been avoided altogether if the nations of the world had learned the lesson posed by the hijacking of an El Al plane in 1968. The Palestinians who waylaid the El Al jet provided the Japanese, the Croatians and other malcontents with an overdose of inspiration that now threatens to poison us all.

After 1968, instead of attacking the problem of hijacking collectively, the leaders who supposedly lead us chose the cowardly way out. They issued a stream of pious statements abhoring hijacking. But they did practically nothing to fight this scourge.

As the intervening years have proven beyond a doubt, words are simply not enough. And the old saw that action speaks louder than words — a lesson which Israel has refined to precision sharpness — is amazingly true in these anarchistic times.

When will the United Nations — or disunited nations — learn that hijacking is a threat to everyone — a social disease blind to ideology and party politics?

Never-ending task

The percentage of the elderly in Israel's population is increasing rapidly, bringing to the fore the major problem of housing for this substantial number of people. Despite all the numerous problems affecting the citizenry — inflation, unemployment, a growing crime rate and a host of economic ills — the needs of the elderly are not being overlooked.

Women's Social Services for Israel (WSSI) is meeting the challenge with an enlightened, creative program of activity that started 34 years ago. The construction of special housing that provides the aged citizens with the comfortable surroundings as well as social and medical services, is a bright chapter in Israel's modern history.

Since its inception in 1943, WSSI has built 18 senior citizen complexes. They contain over 500 individual apartments consisting of living area, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom, with special safety features to reduce accidents to a minimum. The organization is a humanitarian one in the fullest sense of the word, putting into practice the traditional emphasis Judaism has always placed on the care of those who are in their twilight years.

Volunteers created Women's Social Services for Israel, and volunteers support it with dedication, energy and a high degree of competence. The task is never-ending and the goal of the WSSI is to expand its services as funds permit to provide more and still better assistance to the aged.

(Henry Srebrnik photo)

Budapest's chief rabbi, Laszlo Salgo, is seen with reporter Sheldon Kirshner in the courtyard of Dohany Synagogue. Rabbi Salgo says he is a Socialist, but not a Communist.

The Central Board of Hungarian Jews in session. Imre Haber, the president, is addressing delegates. Mrs. Geza Seifert (fourth from right), secretary-general of organization, sits next to her colleague, Lájos Fabri, the deputy secretary-general (right).

Future looks good, say Hungarian Jewish leaders

Community alive and doing fine

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

[Sixth of a series]

BUDAPEST, Hungary —

For observant Jews, Eastern Europe and the Balkans are largely cultural and religious wastelands.

The communities in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia are in their death throes, while those of Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and, to a lesser extent, Romania, are doomed by political and demographical factors.

Hungary, home to about 90,000 Jews, is different.

Despite widespread assimilation, the Jewish community here is thriving, and, in the opinion of its leaders, the future looks fairly good. Unlike Romania, where some 30,000 Jews live, the Hungarian government allows virtually no aliya to Israel and, therefore, the population of the country is expected to remain relatively stable.

According to Mrs. Geza Seifert, secretary-general of the Central Board of Hungarian Jews — the umbrella organization for Jewry — Hungary's Jews are scattered throughout 75 communities and served by 58 rabbis and 105 synagogues.

Budapest, the centre of Jewish life in this fairly liberal, Eastern Bloc nation of 10 million, possesses communal facilities on a par with almost any North American or West European community.

As government officials are quick to point out, Hungary has the only rabbinical seminary in this part of the world — Budapest's Central Rabbinical Yeshiva with 15 students. Three of its students are from Russia and a fourth from Czechoslovakia.

The Hungarian community also boasts a Jewish secondary school for 40 students, a hospital and network of talmud Torahs, 12 kosher butcher shops and a ritual slaughter house, a matza bakery which exports its products to other East European Communist nations, old age homes, soup kitchens, a museum and a library containing 120,000 volumes of Judaica.

Uj Elet, the fortnightly newspaper with a circulation of 8,000, is the official mouthpiece of the community.

These revealing statistics were rattled off by Mrs. Seifert, a vivacious blonde woman in her mid-50s as we sat in the drawing room of the old building on 12 Sipp Utca housing the Central Board of Hungarian Jews.

Mrs. Seifert, who set up the interview on one day's notice, invited several communal leaders to the two-hour meeting. I was introduced to Lajos Fabri, a tall, dignified man who is deputy secretary-general of the organization; Laszlo Salgo, the chief rabbi of Budapest; Imre Haber, president of the board, and a few elderly men whose names I have forgotten.

Though Haber, Fabri and Salgo offered cautious comments from time to time, Mrs. Seifert did most of the talking and everyone deferred to her respectfully. Speaking halting, heavily-accented English, and some Yiddish, she appeared to be the spokesman for the central board.

The building in which I conducted the talks adjoins the magnificent Dohany Synagogue, which Rabbi Salgo said is one of the largest in Europe. It is also where the Judenrat functioned during the terrible days of the German occupation.

The synagogue, which in some respects resembles a Bavarian church, was built in 1859, the year judicial and economic restrictions against the Jews were lifted. Eight years later, Hungarian Jewry was completely emancipated, and the Jews went on to play a key role in business, the professions and the arts. Theodor Herzl, the founder of political Zionism, was a product of this community.

Though they participated in every aspect of the economy, the Jews suffered from anti-Semitism, which emerged as a serious threat in the 1870s. After Bela Kun's unsuccessful Red revolution in 1919, 3,000 Jews were killed by mobs who associated the Jewish ideologue with the entire community. In 1920, a numerus clausus bill — restricting Jews in institutes of learning to 5% — was passed. In the late '30s, and then again at the beginning of World War II, three radical anti-Jewish laws were promulgated that affected even 100,000 apostates and their children.

But the worst was yet to come. The Germans occupied the country on March 19, 1944, partly because the prime minister of the day rejected Nazi demands for the mass deportation of Jews. When Arrow Cross leader, Ferenc Szalasi, assumed power, the situation changed and mass deportations began in the countryside.

Of the approximately 700,000 Jews living in Hungary in that period, about 500,000 perished. The post-war regime abolished the anti-Jewish legislation, but no law was passed to compensate Jews for property that had been forcibly sold or simply confiscated. As a result, Jews started to leave.

The community was accorded official recognition in 1949 guaranteeing freedom of religion. But the 1949 Communist takeover and the attendant nationalization of industry deprived many Jews of their livelihood. More emigrated.

The Communists also disbanded Zionist organizations and sentenced its leaders to prison terms. In 1967, Hungary severed its diplomatic ties with Israel, but continued to trade with Jerusalem. A visitor to Budapest, therefore, finds tins of Jaffa orange juice in the generally well-stocked shops of this sophisticated capital.

Mrs. Seifert said the Central Board of Hungarian Jews has never made representations to the government regarding Hungary's anti-Israel policy. "This is not our business," she commented curtly. She disclosed that a Jew cannot visit Israel unless he receives an invitation from a relative there. On aliya, she noted: "I don't think the government would present problems for Jews wishing to emigrate."

She and her colleagues freely admitted that at one time contacts between Hungarian Jewry and the Diaspora were not permitted. In the '60s, however, following a political thaw, Jews were allowed to reopen their relationship with the World Jewish Congress. She said she has visited Russia and Canada on official business.

Thirty-two years after the last Hungarian Jew was gassed at Auschwitz, Rabbi Salgo said he feels that "life is better today than before 1939." He added, "We have a correct and friendly relationship" with the Kadar regime. Calling himself a Socialist, but not a Communist, the rabbi declared: "The socialistic system is the only system which doesn't differentiate between people." He claimed that the intermarriage rate, which rose to 40% and 50% in pre-war Hungary, was now lower than that of North America.

Mrs. Seifert asserted that the government combats what anti-Semitism there is. "We felt safe when the Russians came in 1956," she added. "Many of the revolutionaries who opposed the Russians were anti-Semites."

Fabri, a retired economist, expressed the opinion that in Hungary "it is possible to be a Jew and a Socialist." But after more questioning, he admitted: "Officially, a Jew who belongs to the Communist Party cannot belong to the Central Board of Hungarian Jews." He said he did not know how many Jews were party members.

Imre Haber interjected: "Since the liberation in 1945, the attitude of the people has changed. But there are, of course, anti-Semites." Asked whether he could envisage a Polish-style anti-Semitic campaign in Hungary, he replied: "You can never know what will happen tomorrow."

To which Mrs. Seifert added: "We have good connections with the government and they tell us that what happened during World War II could never happen again here. We have the best connections with the government."

Asked what they perceived to be the main problem facing Hungarian Jewry today, Mrs. Seifert and her colleagues stated: "We have many institutions but we don't have enough money to fund them." They explained that the community requires $3 million annually. At the present, it receives about $685,000 — $35,000 from the Memorial Foundation for Jewish Culture and $650,000 from the Societe de Secours, which she said was an arm of the American Joint Distribution Committee.

They glossed over the most serious problem confronting Jewry — loss of identity and intermarriage. Without elaborating, Mrs. Seifert emphasized: "We are optimistic about the future." The others in the room nodded their heads in agreement.

NEXT: Bulgaria

SOUND LOCAL MANAGEMENT, RESPONSIBLE ISRAEL SUPPORT REQUIRE IN-DEPTH STUDY

By HAROLD BUCHWALD

The growing volume of catcalls, invective and rhetoric in reaction to the realities of Jewish gift dollar erosion will not resolve this escalating crisis in Canadian Jewish life. Only an in-depth assessment that takes into consideration all factors, current realities and middle and long-term prospects can hope to achieve the community-wide consensus — nationally and locally — necessary to restore the type of stability over the next decade for sensible local management and responsible Israel support.

The problem is really many problems snowballing at the same time from a variety of different causes and considerations. Those who suggest, over-simply, that Israel is not getting enough money because there is "a growing appetite to spend large amounts in Canada, basically at Israel's expense," are either not aware of today's realities of Jewish life across this country, or have adopted tunnel vision in support of their particular priority beneficiary, notwithstanding what is happening all about them.

Statements such as: "every dollar spent here is a dollar not spent in Israel," "leadership must realign priorities," "put the Canadian house in order," "leadership must forget their egos and not allow their names to be used for campaigns other than the UIA-UJA drives," and "it's irresponsible and a breach of faith of Canadian donors to permit this constant erosion of the Israel portion of our campaign dollar," serve as neat scare headlines. Unfortunately, they do little to provide real solutions to the underlying causes which will not go away and which must be seriously addressed.

For what these comments suggest is that the contributing factors to the condition in which the Canadian Jewish society currently finds itself are either only dimly perceived or studiously ignored by those who have the responsibility for raising gift dollars for Israel. Paradoxically, at the very same time, those with responsibility for management of local and national institutions could — with equal validity — raise the very same point — that financial support for our institutions here is suffering at the expense of Israel-earmarked philanthropy. And both are right!

Now that the crunch has come with dramatic vividness — less money is being raised and more money is constantly required — a whole new strategy is needed.

What has brought us to the current state of fiscal insolvency and communal distress? Consider the following:

— The heady affluence of the late '60s and early '70s, which precipitated continually increasing personal expectations in standards of living, was reflected in substantial measure in the growth and development of bigger and better facilities for communal organizations, institutions and agencies, both public and private.

Harold Buchwald

Now each community is reaping the whirlwind of its "edifice complexes." Double-digit inflation has sent budgets for operation of plant and program beyond all expectations. Dues, fees for service, and other sources of meeting the costs of these going concerns are draining increasingly larger amounts from their supporters' pockets. Larger grants continue to be required with less funds available for the purpose.

As each organization has had to meet its overhead, many have resorted to mini-campaigns to cushion the shortfall. Contributors are being 100 and 200-dollared to death with a new approach each month or more often. To suggest a cutback in operations is neither a complete nor a single answer: which programs to curtail? Can you close part of a building? How do you get out of contractual commitments to staff and others? How do you prevent taxes, insurance, energy and maintenance costs from rising?

— Ironically, we are reaping the whirlwind of a renaissance of Jewish awareness. Day school populations are exploding. Religious identification is on the increase. The resulting additional dollar drain is inevitable.

— Social services for youth and aged are both more demanding and more costly. And, with the evolution of better standards, comes the inevitable higher cost.

— The new pride in being Jewish in Canada has pressured the organized community to be more militant, and aggressively effective in our public relations and political action activities in the general Canadian community, particularly on behalf of Israel. Thus an expensive, but much desired and essentially required new ingredient, finds itself under particular assessment in these times of stress.

Canadian Jews are also Jewish Canadians. Consequently, like all other Canadians, they are very much the victims of those factors in the economy causing general distress and anxiety: inflation, under-production, sluggishness in consumer spending, profit and wage controls, realty development and rent freezes, high taxation, and all the other factors which give the average business man "a case of the shorts" when it comes to spending in general and philanthropy in particular.

Add to the above-mentioned special capital expansion projects initiated from time to time, and the dollar drain becomes that much more acute.

Before off-the-cuff, facile and glib solutions are put forward, careful assessment and projection of all aspects of our communities' lifestyles are in order. The very fabric of the community tapestry will have to be held up to the triple scrutinies of: (1) is the endeavor of value? (2) can we afford it in the present form? (3) if not, how can it be salvaged?

In the process, perhaps educational, cultural, social service, and recreational programs may have to be modified, curtailed, amalgamated with others, deferred, or abandoned altogether. And this will be where ideological conflicts will come into play, and personal passions will run headlong into sensible business decisions.

As an ideal, the United Jewish Appeal campaign should be viewed as Jewish income tax, the basic assessment each of us must pay for the privilege and obligation of community membership, related to one's ability to pay. After that obligation is adequately discharged, then should come the extras, the special projects both at home and abroad. How to discipline these demands in today's bitter realities of rising expectations not yet aborted by cash shortages and cost overruns becomes both the challenge and the achievement.

Mr. Buchwald is a Winnipeg lawyer and community leader.

Irwin Cotler, McGill University law professor, offers his reflections on the Mideast.

Chilling report of Arab tour given by Prof. Irwin Cotler

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

McGill law professor Irwin Cotler inaugurated the special lecture series of Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue with an eloquent and, at times, chilling report on his recent trip to Egypt, Syria and Jordan.

The trip, undertaken by several members of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East, of which Cotler is founder and co-chairman, was designed to be an in-depth study mission of attitudes in major Arab countries.

Despite constant discussions about territories and borders, Cotler told the large audience, "the core of the Middle East conflict continues to be the unwillingness of the Arab states to recognize the legitimacy of Israel."

During his tour of Arab confrontation states, he spoke with a number of political leaders, civil servants, journalists and academics — in essence, the small elite who determine both public opinion and government policy in the Arab countries.

In Cairo, he asked an Arab spokesman why a Palestinian state had not been established between 1948 and 1967 when there were no occupied territories. He was told bluntly: "From 1948 to 1967, we wanted to destroy Israel. Now we are prepared to live in peace if Israel follows two conditions — withdrawal and recognition of the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

During a meeting with several Egyptian cabinet ministers, one of them rose and said to him: "If any Arab at any point in your discussions tells you that Israel is not an original sin, is not an historical injustice, don't believe him!"

When Cotler asked the minister how he could advocate peace with Israel, if that was really his outlook, he said that many others had overcome "original sin" before. "Christians have overcome original sin. Certainly we Moslems can do the same — provided Israel withdraws and recognizes the rights of the Palestinians."

While listening to an impassioned address by an Egyptian minister who claimed Israel should be welcomed into the family of Middle Eastern nations, Cotler noticed a large map from which the name of Israel had been erased. When challenged about the erasure by Cotler, the minister replied: "Oh that's just a dream. You know how we Arabs love to dream. Israel is a reality and we are now prepared to make peace — provided Israel withdraws from occupied territories and recognizes the legitimate rights of the Palestinians."

When in Amman, a Jordanian minister told Cotler: "Do you really think that the problem is 1967? The problem is 1947. When we tried to bring about a return to pre-'67 conditions by talking about conditions of 1947, that never worked. But now we think we can get to '47 by asking for pre-'67."

One Arab leader advanced the argument that if it had not been for the Holocaust, there would be no state of Israel. Cotler said he told him plainly: "Had there been a state of Israel, there would not have been a Holocaust."

According to Arab officials whom he met, the Jews are members of a religion. As such, he was told, they are not a distinct people and have no right to a state. The denial of Jewish statehood, notes Cotler, stems directly from the denial of Jewish peoplehood.

Cotler pointed out that the notion — "Zionism is racism" — is very much alive in the Arab world. Often the act of making that allegation has the same effect as an indictment itself. He said that the current allegation against Israel has shifted from a charge of racism to that of torture — the most recent focal point of international concern.

At the beginning of his address, Cotler offered an explanation for the moderate Arab response to the Likud victory. The Arabs he talked to thought Carter would be more inclined to put pressure on Begin than on a Labor government. In essence, they see no real difference between Likud and Labor. They thought only in terms of Zionists. Hawks and doves are an American stereotype, not an Arab perception.

Those he spoke to felt that Begin was a reactionary extremist whose ideas would be abhorred by the liberal academics and intellectuals of the West.

Because Begin had proclaimed that Israel had as much right to Hebron as it did to Tel Aviv, the Arabs hoped to use Begin to prove that Israel had no right to either. As one Syrian official told Cotler: "If we can break Begin, we can break Israel."

The Arabs also saw in the Likud victory the possibility of a split among Diaspora Jews over Begin's domestic and foreign policies. When Cotler pointed out that Diaspora Jews were falling behind Begin's leadership and the danger of a split was unfounded, Arab spokesmen said that was fine as well.

They felt that if American Jews strongly supported Begin when the American government was critical of him, American Jews would isolate themselves from the mainstream of American public opinion thereby neutralizing their overall effect in the country. Arab officials also felt that if Likud could be made to look like an obstacle to peace and if war somehow should result, no one could fault the Arabs for participating in full force.

In his discussions with Arab spokesmen in Cairo, Amman and Damascus, Cotler found no one who would concede that an Israeli withdrawal should be matched by a concrete Arab response. They felt that withdrawal must be an unreciprocated act, undertaken by Israel, to rectify the so-called seizure of lands 10 years before. The question of withdrawal and Palestinian rights, Cotler discovered, would not be accepted as results of an Arab-Israeli peace agreement, but were considered non-negotiable pre-conditions necessary to secure any agreement at all.

Cotler was told plainly that no Arab country would sign a peace treaty unless both these conditions were met in advance. The subsequent agreement would then end the state of war, but would not give Israel the peace she envisaged.

When Cotler spoke to Begin, he described the Arab strategy of "normalization" designed to bring about the Arabization of Israel. Begin told him: "Alavei! Let us have peace. Then if the challenge becomes the integrity and viability of the Jewish people and the Israeli state, we will meet that challenge squarely."

What became clear to Cotler during his visit to Arab countries was the overwhelming need to arrive at a solution for the Palestinians, whose present condition made any Middle East peace agreement impossible. Cotler was quick to tell the audience, however, that the first state created out of mandated Palestine was not Jewish but Arab — Trans-Jordan. The "inescapable conclusion" he reached was that the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan had, in fact, usurped the Palestinian homeland. "The problem is not one of absence of homeland, but failure to recognize that there is one already in existence," he said.

Cotler noted that in the post-Vietnam period, the Arabs hope that the United States does not undertake any risks, political or otherwise, that fail to enjoy the complete support of the American people. Cotler expressed concern that this new atmosphere of appeasement and neo-isolationism in the United States was such that Americans no longer understood Israeli arguments with respect to the Sovietization of the Middle East.

Letters to the Editor

Religious dogmatism 'could destroy unity'

Dear Editor:

The philosophy of Zionism which expresses the concept of the return to Zion has a religious foundation with a political structure. The phrase "return to Zion" incorporates both a spiritual and a physical return. For me there is no doubt that the return to Eretz Yisrael is the fulfilment of a biblical promise and not merely an expression of national collectivism.

From the Babylonian captivity, following the first destruction, Jews yearned for the return to Jerusalem, recognizing that Jewish survival was not possible without that centrality. Zionism, therefore, speaks of survival and while the struggle takes on a political and even military form it is not survival for its own sake but as part of a divine design.

This does not and should not make Israel a theocratic state. The need for physical fulfilment of life in Israel cannot be denied and it must develop as a secular state but not as a secularist state.

It is because I believe as I do that I am concerned with the direction that religion is taking in Israel. Religious beliefs (like peace) cannot be imposed by force but rather by reason and conviction. If Orthodoxy cannot persuade it does not have the right to compel, for that is an admission of failure.

While it is true that there is only one, and not two, rights, it is also true that there is more than one way of arriving at what is right. Right is not an absolute concept. The concepts of "truth" and "right" are evolving precepts and no one opinion can be so infallible as to exclude all others. As human intelligence and understanding expand, our knowledge of the truth of Torah deepens, but there has never been a time in Jewish history when total unanimity of interpretation existed. Nor do I think there ever will be or even that it is desirable.

What is to be desired is agreement on the objective, which is the centrality of Torah in a Jewish life concentrated in Israel, leaving to the conscience of each the manner by which he arrives at this objective.

Judaism has never been monolithic and differences in approach or variations in commitment should not prevent unity or harmony amongst all Jews. I appeal to all sides to recognize the dangers inherent in rigid and inflexible positions. The greatest violation of Torah would be to have survived so many centuries of persecution, during which we remained steadfast to our faith, and then lose it by intractable and unyielding insistence by rejecting as invalid everything and everyone that does not agree with us.

Max Goody,
Toronto

Dear Editor:

In view of some of the statements made in The Canadian Jewish News' issue of Oct. 14 under the headline "ZOC is offered union with world organization," I would like you to be good enough and publish the following:

"The Zionist Organization of Canada has always been and continues to be non-party and unaffiliated as an entity with any political grouping.

"The only time affiliation is raised is at Congress time where according to the existing structure no delegate can be accredited without being attached to some group which has Congress recognition.

"The national executive of the Zionist Organization of Canada has not changed the position which it held at the former World Zionist Congress held in 1972 at which time it was seated with the World Union of General Zionists.

"ZOC delegates as always, though seated with the World Union, are not bound at Congress to vote with the World Union or anyone else, but vote freely and independently."

Rabbi Dr. David Monson,
national president,
Zionist Organization of Canada

Dear Editor:

I read with great interest your issue of Oct. 7, especially the article by Sheldon Kirshner, dealing with his impressions of the city of Lodz, Poland.

Being a native of this city I read every word, trying to find some lead as to what is going on in this place of my birth. Unfortunately, all I found was a tale of woe.

I made a similar journey some time ago. I didn't look for roots. I looked for whatever was left that is identifiable as to my own youth and that of the large Jewish community that lived there prior and during the Second World War.

I only found heart-breaking moments. Lodz remains the same as it was. It is a city of greyness, crowded with factories and smoke. What is missing is the dynamic quality of life that was such a characteristic feature of its landscape. There isn't even a visible physical trace left that Jews ever lived there.

I found no monuments, no plaques, no street names to indicate anything of the kind, not even where the ghetto was. I did, however, find in a booklet issued by the city of Lodz a reference to a part of the city, known formerly as the Old Town.

I found total neglect and delapidation in the cemetery, where I went to look for the graves of my grandparents. Besides the overgrown avenues, there were lots of uprooted gravestones, which were laying around everywhere, especially the marble and granite ones.

The general picture was one of total heartbreak and evasion of the not-too-distant Jewish past in the once thriving city of Lodz.

May I point out two historical errors in the narrative of your reporter. Lodz was never a place under Prussian rule, except for two short spells, during WW I and WW II. Otherwise it was first under the Russians and then under the Poles.

It is also mentioned that at the end of the 19th century there were only 11 Jews in Lodz. It might have been so at the end of the 18th century, since from my parents I got a picture of a very dynamic Jewish community at the turn of the century.

Peretz Zylberberg,
Montreal

Editor's Note: The Encyclopedia Judaica (Vol. 11, Page 425) says Lodz was under Prussian rule in 1809. The 19th century should have read 18th century.

Dear Editor:

This is a reply to the critics of Israel Kopyto's article, "Poland Erases Memory of Jews," carried in The Toronto Star,

I was born in Poland. I lived through the period of Poland's rebirth as an independent state following World War I. During the struggle for Polish sovereignty, many Jews, out of a Jewish population that numbered more than three million, actively assisted the Polish people in their struggle to achieve national liberation.

Yet the deep-rooted anti-Semitism that already existed at the time of the Czarist rule, and the blatant anti-Jewish policies of the post-revolutionary Kremlin, have left their stamp on present-day Communist Poland. The present Polish government is pursuing anti-Semitic policies which derive from both the pre-war and post-war periods. Anti-Jewish discrimination appears to be a direct outcome of a prolonged and continuous hatred and prejudice against the Jewish people.

To mention just a few examples, beginning in the 1920s and up until the outbreak of the Second World War, there existed a numerus clausus restricting the number of Jewish students in all Polish high schools, sanctioned by the Polish government. Is this fact known to the disparagers of Israel Kopyto's article? Are they aware that anti-Semitic xenophobia was always instigated by the Polish officialdom?

And, what about the "new" Socialist order in Poland? When the surviving remnant of Poland's pre-war Jewish population began to trickle back after the nightmare of the Hitler atrocities, it did not take long before a fresh pogrom was staged in the city of Kielce. In 1967-68, a mass exodus of the Jewish remnant took place as a result of that regime's overt anti-Semitic actions.

No one denies that there were some Poles of the Christian faith who sacrificed their lives to save a Jew. Certainly, there were individual Polish men and women who manifested the loftiest ideals of humanitarianism. Yet, one must ask: How great was their number?

I should also mention that Jews were always taught to remember good deeds that are performed on their behalf. Do our Polish friends remember when a Polish couple from Stashev, Poland, were brought to Toronto, their expenses paid by the Stashever Society, and how they were honored at a public banquet, where tribute was paid to them for their noble act of saving a Jewish family.

They were the recipients of openly expressed gratitude for their profound humanity in risking their own lives to save innocent human beings marked for destruction because they were Jews.

And finally, how many thousands upon thousands of Jews were killed in the forests while fighting with the partisans against the Nazi enemy, at the hands of their so-called Polish "comrades" of the Armja Krajowa?

True historical facts cannot be erased, because they are written into posterity with the blood of the millions of those who perished.

Albert Bainerman,
Toronto

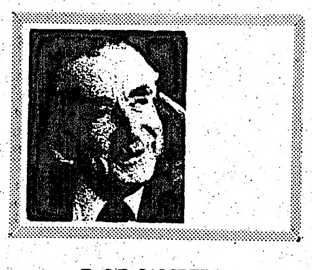
Dear Editor:

Palestine as endorsed by the League of Nations, equally allowed for Jewish settlement on the West Bank of the Jordan as well as elsewhere in Palestine. When the Arabs rejected the UN partition of Palestine in 1947, then the status of the West Bank reverted to the previous position originally endorsed by the League of Nations: namely, Jewish settlement was allowed on the West Bank of the Jordan.

This holds true, despite the fact that King Abdullah annexed the West Bank of the Jordan without any legal authority in 1948. Only two countries recognized the annexation — Britain and Pakistan. The UN as we well remember, said nothing!

Louis Steinberg,
Toronto

Israel can't afford divided U.S. Jewry



By J.B. SALSBERG
(Second of two parts)

Last week I tried to draw attention to a new development in Jewish life. I suggested that the recent formation of two new Zionist parties in North America signals an important regrouping of forces within the world Zionist movement and in the broader arena of Jewish life as well.

What triggered my attention to this new phenomenon was the fact that both those new parties (and parties with a tremendous potential) bear the religious banners of their respective movements — Reform and Conservative — whose combined membership is 3½ million, mostly in the U.S. and Canada.

I recalled that the rabbinic and lay leaders of those religious sectors have been in the forefront of North American and world Zionist leadership for decades but they never before found it necessary to form Zionist parties that were anchored in their specific religious movements. I, therefore, asked why the leaders of those influential religious blocs found it necessary to depart from past practices and create their own Zionist bases at this time?

My conclusion was that the smouldering differences between the Conservative-Reform movements and Orthodoxy in Israel was dangerously intensified by new policy pronouncements of the recently-elected Begin government. Those new policies seemed, in the eyes of the Conservative-Reform movements, to close the door on "religious plurality" in Israel, to place those two religious blocs beyond the pale and to deny them religious rights.

Their response was the formation of their own Zionist parties and the marshalling of their considerable forces for the defence of their beliefs and just rights.

Now, dear reader, I ask you to relax for a minute and to listen to uncle Eliezer's anxieties over my entry into this bomb-strewn field.

As soon as my good uncle read last week's column he telephoned to say that I had better not continue with this subject because, if I do, I'll surely get hurt. "You don't know what you're getting into," he warned me. "You're bound to arouse the displeasure of one or another religious group and you will become the man in the middle who will get all the blows."

"But I'm trying to deal most objectively with a serious development in Jewish life," I suggested to him, "and have no intention of taking sides on the inherent differences that exist between Orthodoxy and the others." Uncle Eliezer didn't accept my reasoning. "Objectivity," he argued, "has no place in religious battles, don't you know that?"

I tried again and explained that I'm only concerned with the political consequences for Israel as a result of the latest developments. He gave up, but before hanging up the telephone he said, "remember that I warned you, for your own good."

Well, my dear readers, I leave my future and my safety in your hands. I'm confident that you will appreciate my motives in writing these lines. I mean well, believe me.

My submission is this: Israel is in desperate need of friends. Above everything else Israel needs a united and dynamically active North American Jewry to stand on guard for its rights and opportunities to live in safety and in genuine peace with its neighbors. That being the case then, anything that fractures Jewish unity in America, anything that may diminish the enthusiasm and dedication of American Jewry for Israel is harmful and must be avoided. It's as simple as that.

When Mr. Begin, the new prime minister, told a delegation of American Reform and Conservative Jews that he personally agreed with the aims of the intended amendment to the "Who is a Jew" legislation he displayed honesty but he certainly didn't kindle inspired militancy in the hearts of those with whom he met. The delegation happened to represent the top echelon of the American Jewish leadership that carries the burden of the struggle in the U.S. against the Washington coercion policy towards Israel. Yes, and it's also the same group that helps raise the colossal sums that Israel needs.

Mr. Begin, in my opinion, was also tactically wrong when he advised the Conservative and Reform representatives to see his minister for religious affairs if they were dissatisfied with his answers. That minister is, of course, of the religious party (Orthodox). Nevertheless those 3½ million-strong religious movements did send a delegation to Jerusalem to discuss the problem. From the decision of both the Conservative and Reform movements to immediately form their respective Zionist parties it can easily be deduced that they met with little success in their meetings with the Israeli minister of religious affairs.

So what am I trying to say? I'm trying to say that the decision of the two religious movements — Conservative and Reform — to form their own Zionist parties may be quite right and proper in a legal sense. But I, for one, wish that they had not felt obliged to do so.

What I'm also trying to say is that Orthodoxy and certainly the Begin government should display greater sensitivity to the realities of North American Jewish life.

Religious differences have always existed and they will, most likely continue well into the future. But for the sake of Israel and the unity of world Jewry unresolved religious issues can safely be shelved for the future. There are more pressing priorities for Israel and world Jewry than the finalization of religious differences.

And now if anyone should want to throw stones at me — you may do so but, please, watch out for the innocent bystanders.

Violinist Jascha Heifetz played Carnegie Hall at 16

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

A hush descended over the capacity audience at Carnegie Hall. It seemed that the very air had become electrified during the brilliant performance. It was Oct. 27, 1917. Sixteen-year-old Jascha Heifetz was making his American debut.

Even at that tender age, Heifetz and his violin were old-timers at public performances. It all began for the boy at the age of three when his violinist father, Ruvin, introduced him to the sweet strains of that stringed instrument. At the age of five, when most children were playing in sandboxes, Jascha entered the Royal School of Music in Vilna, the city in which he was born on Feb. 2, 1901.

About four years later, his future seemed charted when he was introduced to Leopold Auer, the man who took him under his wing. After some difficulties in circumventing Czarist Russia's anti-Jewish domicile laws, Heifetz, his parents and two younger sisters moved to St. Petersburg where the boy could study under Auer.

There were numerous concerts for young Jascha, including a performance with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra when he was only 11 years old. Finally there came the first call to come to play in the U.S.

Unfortunately, war broke out just at that time, forcing him and his family to remain in Russia, where he continued studying under the watchful eye of both his master and his father, who had given up much to further his son's career.

The boy and his family did make it to the U.S. through a very arduous and circuitous route, just as the Russian Revolution was gaining momentum. His successful debut at Carnegie Hall was a prelude to the hundreds upon hundreds of concerts he gave not only throughout his adopted U.S., but also throughout the entire world. The serious-faced, restrained manner of Heifetz became familiar to thousands from Japan to India to Australia to Spain. His New York apartment and, later, his California home, were cluttered with awards from around the world.

His concerts for everyone from royalty to the working man included a return trip to his native Russia in 1934. Earlier, in 1925, his travels took him to Palestine, where his special talents helped raise money for the struggling musicians in the Jewish community there.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

BETH MEYER ANNIVERSARY

Beth Meyer Synagogue marks its 10th anniversary this Saturday, the 29th, and is combining the celebration with the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. In conjunction with a banquet and dance, there is to be a ceremony in the synagogue with several of Toronto's rabbis parading with Torahs.

ART AUCTIONS

Art buffs are in luck this weekend — Forestdale Heights Lodge B'nai B'rith annual art exhibit and sale, featuring work of renowned artists, is set for Saturday, the 29th, at Hotel Triumph. Preview is at 7:30 p.m. with the auction at 8:30.

That same evening, Orah Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto section, previews its auction at 7:30 at Northwood Golf and Country Club, and the auction is at 8:30.

Then on Sunday, another BB lodge, Upper Canada, is holding its auction at Holiday Inn Yorkdale. It previews at 7:30, also, auction at 8:30.

MIZRACHI CONFERENCE

Shaul Ben-Haim, Israel consul-general to Toronto, will be addressing the closing banquet of Mizrachi Women's Western Conference which opens in Winnipeg this Sunday, the 30th. The dinner honors the founders of the organization's first Canadian chapter formed in Winnipeg 40 years ago. Delegates from Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton will be joining the Winnipeg members at the conference.

NER ISRAEL JUNIOR WOMEN

Ner Israel Women's Junior Auxiliary held their opening meeting of the season earlier this week. The program included Rabbi Yitzchok Kerzner of Clanton Park Synagogue as guest speaker, along with Leah Belfon who presented a showing of her husband Yohanon's art work. The meeting was hosted by Penny Zimmerman. Co-presidents are Cecile Kaplan and Linda Hofstedter.

SINGLES NEWS

University Students and Graduates Branch of the Labor Zionist Alliance are having a disco dance Sunday, the 30th, at 8:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

For a change in pace, a consciousness-raising group for men and women is being held to discuss the problems of being single and Jewish. If you are interested, call Ken Mason at 922-3413.

SEMINAR ON JEWISH HISTORY

Beth Torah Congregation is initiating a seminar on Jewish history, beginning with the era of Chassidim, conducted by Rabbi Solomon Domb, under the chairmanship of Abe Stern. It will run every second Tuesday evening at 7:30, starting Nov. 8.

Arnold Ages

LECTURE SERIES

Adath Israel Synagogue's 75th anniversary adult lecture series continues on Monday, the 31st, with Prof. Arnold Ages of the University of Waterloo discussing **From Kishinev to Auschwitz.** That's at 9 p.m.

INTERESTED IN SINGING?

Rinah Chorale, the 'Y's choir-in-residence, is looking for more young adults to join the group. They specialize in Jewish and Israeli choral music, and if you want to see and hear what it is about, there is an open rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2, at the northern 'Y'. Sponsoring organization is the Jewish Student Federation.

BB PURCHASE LAND

The Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith has completed negotiations with Pardes Shalom Cemetery in Vaughan Township for the purchase of a section of land. For information, call 630-5442.

SERVICE FOR NEW MEMBERS

Next Friday evening, Nov. 4, B'nai Israel Beth David Beth Am Congregation is holding a special service at 8:15 for the induction of new members and the dedication of the Aba Bayefsky wall mural and the illuminated scroll. Guest speakers will be Arthur Lesley, professor of modern Hebrew literature, University of Toronto. His topic — **A Layman's Reflection on Prayer.**

FOR BUDDING SCIENTISTS

Now is the time for science students in grades 7-13, to start thinking about the next Metro Toronto Science Fair scheduled for April, 1978. To find out how to go about it, obtain a brochure from the chairman, Ted Price, c/o A.Y. Jackson Secondary School, 50 Francine Dr., Willowdale, M2H 2G6.

Coffee-and-dessert entertaining lends itself to casual intimacy

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER
JERUSALEM —

The first time we were asked to join some people "for coffee and dessert," when we were living in Canada, I must confess that initially, I was highly affronted. Never before, neither in England, nor in Israel, nor on the continent, had I been issued with that kind of invitation.

"Who ever heard of inviting someone along for the last course of a meal?" I asked my husband. "Relax," he responded. "It could have been worse. Just imagine being invited for the first course only..."

That certainly sounded worse. We conjured up images of a miserable couple, having waded through a hearty bowl of soup, being hounded out of the front door, their nostrils assailed by the enticing aroma of the main course, served for the more fortunate guests within.

Eventually, of course, we got the hang of the idea, and learned to appreciate it for what it is: a stimulating change of pace and mood, a pleasant way of expanding the conversational intimacy of a small dinner party into a more casual and leisurely get-together in new company. Still, I must admit that although I now enjoy this kind of entertaining, I have never dared to undertake it personally.

Fully aware, not only of my own vagueness with regard to organization and time allocation, but also of that of our friends, I have no doubt that any dinner party followed by coffee-and-dessert arrangements, planned by me, would turn into an unmitigated disaster: Everybody would barge in cheerfully at the wrong time with tales of unreliable baby-sitters, one-way streets, and misunderstandings about the hour they were expected — and the whole stately progress of guests and meals in proper marching order, would be ruined.

* * *

Nevertheless, adroit planners with disciplined guests may like to try this delicious recipe — midway between a cake and dessert — for coffee-and-dessert entertaining.

This sticky apple-and-plum confection with the puddingy base, tastes excellent cold, with chilled whipped cream. Or — even more delicious — slip it into the oven just as dinner guests arrive.

Another 50 minutes, and you can serve the rest of the company a freshly-baked dessert, warm and fragrant from the oven. All you then need for the latter part of the evening is a pot of excellent coffee and a few liqueurs.

* * *

Apple and Plum Cake
1 1/2 cups self-raising flour
1/2 level tsp. baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
2/3 cup margarine
1 large egg
1 lb. apples, peeled, cored and sliced
2 tblsps. apricot jam
3-4 ripe plums, stoned and quartered
cinnamon

1. cream margarine with all but 2 tblsps. of the sugar. Add egg, and beat till well mixed, then add flour and baking powder and mix to a soft, sticky dough

2. add reserved 2 tblsps. sugar and apricot jam to sliced fruit, and turn until fruit is well coated. Grease and flour a spring-form 9" pan and smooth in 2/3 of the dough. Then add the fruit. Finally, dot with blobs of the remaining dough. Dust lightly with cinnamon, and bake in a preheated oven at 350° for 50–60 mins. Serve warm or cold

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!
copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

Rothschild to chair day schools' dinner

NEW YORK —

Kurt Rothschild, Toronto communal leader, has been designated as chairman of the Torah Umesorah Annual Awards Dinner taking place at the New York Hilton Hotel on Sunday, Nov. 20.

In announcing the appointment of Rothschild, Samuel C. Feuerstein, national president of Torah Umesorah, the society for Hebrew day schools, whose work encompasses communities in both North and South America, indicated that this is the first time that a Canadian has been selected as chairman of the Torah Umesorah Annual Awards Dinner, which will be attended by upwards of 1,000 Hebrew day school leaders from North America.

"Mr. Rothschild's appointment is significant because it emphasizes the commitment of Canadian Jewry to the Hebrew day school system and the increasing influence of Canadian leaders within the Hebrew day school movement of North America," Feuerstein declared.

Currently there are 457 Hebrew day schools in the United States and an additional 53 in Canada.

Rothschild is currently general chairman of the State of Israel Bonds in Toronto, president of the religious Zionist organization of Canada (Mizrachi) and on the board of Eitz Chaim Schools, the Canadian Jewish Congress, Yeshiva University and the Shaare Zedek Hospital.

Rabbi retires

WINDSOR —

Rabbi Samuel S. Stollman, spiritual leader of Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, Windsor, Ontario, since 1949, will be retiring from his pulpit at the end of this month. He will continue to reside in Windsor as rabbi emeritus of the congregation and as professor of English literature at the University of Windsor.

Following his ordination at Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary (Yeshiva University) in New York in 1947, he served one year at the Hebrew Orthodox Centre in Scranton, Pa., and came to Windsor with his wife, Deborah, in 1949.

The congregation has honored the Stollmans at a retirement dinner held last Sunday at the Synagogue.

Chapter president

Arnold Finkler is the new president of the Toronto chapter of the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University.

Finkler and his officers were installed recently by the university's new president, Emanuel Rackman, who came to Toronto for the occasion.

Rackman was joined at the gathering by Michel Zimmerman of Montreal, the national president of the Canadian Friends, who brought greetings to the assembly.

In his installation address, Rackman dealt with the importance of Bar-Ilan University's role among the institutions of higher learning in Israel.

The new slate of executive is: Nathan O. Hurwich, chairman of the board; Louis L. Lockshin, Nicholas Munk, Kurt Rothschild, Nachman Sokol, Joseph Tanenbaum, Louis Weisfeld, honorary vice-presidents; Judy Feld-Carr, Dr. I. Eisen, Philip Goldman, Melech Halberstadt, Saul Koschitzky, vice-presidents; Alex Eisen, secretary; Mark Gross, Morris Justein, co-treasurers; Wolfe D. Goodman, honorary counsel, and Sidney Brickman, Sam Feigenbaum, Teddy Fialkov, Leona Finkler, Harvey Haber, Mark Janasz, Mike Rosenberg, and Milton Rusonik, officers-at-large.

...about people

Yigal Allon

Thanks to the Jewish Student Federation, one of the stops **Yigal Allon** made on his return visit to Toronto this past week was York University on Thursday, the 27th, where the former Israeli foreign minister talked about current events in the Mideast.

* * * *

Torontonians **Marla and David Frankel** were among the 85 Canadian and U.S. leaders in the aliya movement attending a day-long training workshop in New York earlier this month. The young couple, who are planning on making aliya themselves eventually, are co-ordinating groups here for those who are interested in doing likewise and needing some help in the process.

* * * *

Another Israeli VIP in Toronto this week is **Dov Zakin**, a former member of the foreign relations committee in the Knesset, who is slated to address a meeting of Friends of Pioneering Israel on Sunday, the 29th, at 8:30 p.m. at the Borochov Centre. His topic — "Does Detente Threaten Israel's Security?"

* * * *

Recent elections at Brantford's Congregation Beth David picked **Paul Abeles** as chairman, with **Hy Ramer** as treasurer and **Betty Gazer,** secretary. **Ben Kanter** is past chairman.

* * * *

There'll be big doings at Clanton Park Synagogue this Saturday evening, the 29th. That's when the congregation honors its past presidents at a Maleveh Malka dinner as the highlight of its Israel Bond campaign this year. The honorees are **Sol Edell, Meyer Feldman, Yitzchok Feldman, Aron Frankel, Benno Hahn, Eli Munk** and Dr. **Norman Shaul.** Dinner chairman is **Phil Schwartz** and guest artist is Montreal humorist-raconteur **Bill Aronson.**

* * * *

With the authors — Toronto lawyer **Morley Torgov** follows his very successful first book **A Good Place To Come From**, with a novel **The Abramsky Variations**, just published...**David Birkan,** whose book of sonnets based on the Torah, **Past Redemptions,** came out last spring, is finding himself well on the way to yet another career on the speaking circuit, with a first TV appearance (on Don McLean's Midday show on Channel 11) already under his belt ... **Harry Henig's** latest book, **I Sold Myself A Dream**, a poignant yet humorous account of an immigrant's struggle, is off the press and can be obtained by writing to the Canadian distributors — Murray K. Rowe, 67 Sydenhaum St., Kingston, or Kent News Service Ltd., 195 Sandy St., Box 487, Chatham.

* * * *

British department store tycoon **Sir Isaac Wolfson** marked his 80th birthday recently by giving almost $4 million to Israel institutions. Abut $1 million is going to the Great Synagogue being built opposite the Plaza Hotel in Jerusalem, with other sums allocated to universities, yeshivot and hospitals. Strictly Orthodox, Sir Isaac has always been associated with Jewish affairs and says: "I would like to be known in history not as a businessman but as a man who built 50 synagogues in Israel." The last five of his 50 synagogues are now being completed.

* * * *

Toronto sculptors **Jeanette Nestel** and **May Marx** are showing some of their figurative bronzes in an exhibition entitled "Man in the City" at the McMaster University Medical Centre gallery in Hamilton. The exhibition, which is intended to tie in with the university's October conference of the Canadian Association for American Studies on the North American City, runs to Nov. 7.

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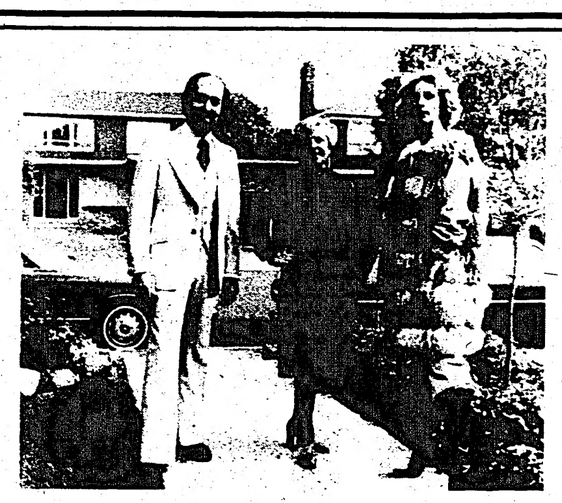

Clothes to be sold at Designer's Choice and Men's Boutique at Hadassah Bazaar on Wed., Nov. 2 are modelled by Bruce Rapp, Luba Bronstein and Virginia Bain. Volunteers are urgently needed. Call 663-9103 or 789-4373.

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AFTER YOU GIVE THAT LITTLE BIT EXTRA, GIVE YOURSELF A PAT ON THE BACK.

YOU JUST SAVED SOMEBODY'S LIFE.

Every year at this time, United Jewish Appeal canvassers are busy knocking on doors.

Every year at this time they're faced with the same old problem.

You see, a lot of people out there could give a little more than they do. The problem is they don't think it'll make much of a difference.

The fact is, that little bit extra you're holding back can mean the difference between life and death.

If you think we're being a little melodramatic, tell it to the Jew imprisoned in a Soviet Gulag. To him that little bit extra can mean his sheer physical survival.

To the Soviet Jew immigrating to Israel, that extra push you make can mean a full year of university training and that does more than improve his life, it breathes a little more life into Israel.

To that Moroccan Jewish family living in a moshav, that little bit extra can mean a lot of things most of us take for granted. Things like beds instead of dirt floors to sleep on.

To the wounded soldier who laid his life on the line for Judaism, those few extra bucks we could all give can pay for months of the medical attention he so badly needs and deserves.

And to the unskilled and jobless, that little bit extra can mean new skills, new jobs and a productive life. Not to mention the chance at pride and accomplishment.

The fact is, that when we all hold back that little bit extra, thousands of Jews suffer a lot.

So when the time comes to give, dig a little deeper. Give that little extra that you always thought was meaningless.

Then go pat yourself on the back.

We know a lot of Jews who, given the opportunity, would do it for you.

We are one

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'yaro

V'harboh arbeh et zaracha k'kochvai hashomayim ...I will multiply your seed like the stars in the heavens...

Yiddishkeit means loving others. You can study a **gemora** all day, but if you don't care about your neighbor, what good is it?

A distinguished-looking guest visited the Trisker maggid. The maggid took him for a great talmid chochim (scholar), and showed him much honor at his table.

Later it was discovered that the "scholar" was a notorious swindler and **ganov**. The maggid's family was upset that they had been taken in, but the maggid consoled them. "Listen, when the Almighty wanted to give Abraham the mitzva of welcoming poor guests, he also presented fake customers. They were really angels, instead of people. But still Abraham received credit. Why? Because it's not the little piece of bread that matters, but the heart that goes into it.

We meant well, and that's all that counts..." (Fun Unzen Alter Oitzer)

* * * *

With a good heart we can overcome all our enemies.

Consider...when the Almighty blessed Abraham, He promised: "I'll make your children as many as the stars in the heaven..." Next time around, He said: "I'll make them like the sands along the sea..." Another time G-d appeared, and said: "I'll make them like the dust of the earth..." Abraham scratched his head — what's going on here? One minute my children are like stars, the next like dirt! Why can't they just be people?

But the Ribono shel Olam explained: the Jews are never the same as others. When the Jews live in peace in Eretz Yisrael, they don't have to go to war every few years, then they can shine like the stars in the heaven. They can develop yeshivas, institutes of science, bring a blessing to the whole world. Mankind looks up to them.

Sometimes though, the Jews are like the sands of the sea. Just like the sands hold back the waters of the sea from flooding everything, they have to stand with guns on their borders, to prevent their enemies from destroying everything. But at least they stand with dignity.

But **uch un vey** when Jews are like the dust of the earth, when they are scattered in exile among the nations and can't defend themselves. Then every Hitler or Brezhnev exults in stamping on them and trying to make them mud...

But when one Jew shows kindness to another, G-d helps us overcome all our enemies. (Adapted from Klee Yakar)

* * * *

There are plenty of poor Jews in Toronto and Montreal who need help.

Once thieves broke into the home of Reb Mordechai and began searching for valuables. His wife woke him up. "Mordechai, there are thieves in the house."

"Shh, stop making so much noise," he whispered. "I'm so embarrassed that there's nothing to take, and you have to shout yet?"

* * *

The greatest kindness is the time we spend teaching our children Yiddishkeit.

The Ribono shel Olam didn't make a move without consulting Abraham. What was Abraham's **yicchus** — because he was rich? The Almighty is richer, smarter — even kinder. But G-d said: "**L'maan asher yitzaveh et banav**...I know the he will command his children after him..."

The greatest thing about Abraham was that he wasn't a dead-end Jew. He taught his children after him.

What Abraham practised, Isaac practised. Doesn't the Talmud teach: Isaac looked so much like Abraham, that people thought that Abraham was Isaac and Isaac, Abraham. What does that mean — they wore the same ski jackets? But Abraham walked to shul Shabbos, so did Isaac. Abraham put on tefillen before going to work, so did Isaac. Abraham opened his door to strangers, so did Isaac...

May we have Yiddische nachas from our children. Shabbat Shalom.

Antiques, such as this one admired by Cindy Petlock of Willowdale, will be presented to special tribute donors at the annual Negev Dinner November 23. Specially mounted antiques, protected by a clear acrylic case and personalized with the donor's name, will be given out at this year's major community dinner at the Sheraton Centre. Dinner will honor the premier of Ontario, William Davis.

Irwin Cotler to discuss recent Arab trip

Irwin Cotler, professor of law at Montreal's McGill University, will be the guest speaker at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on the weekend of Nov. 12 and 13.

Cotler will use the opportunity to talk about two areas in which his expertise is widely recognized, the Middle East and Quebec. His visit to the synagogue is being co-sponsored by the Committee for Jews in Arab Lands.

This past summer, Cotler had the opportunity of touring the Middle East and visited Syria for the second time in as many years. During his stay in Damascus, the McGill professor interviewed prominent government officials.

Well known as a spokesman for Canadian Jewry, Cotler is a founding member of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle East. He recently chaired an investigative committee which looked into the Arab boycott in Canada.

On Saturday morning, Nov. 12, his topic will be "The Condition of Syrian Jewry." On Saturday evening, he will speak on "The Arab Conceptions of Peace."

At a public affairs seminar scheduled for Sunday morning, Cotler will focus on "Quebec and the Future of Quebec Jewry."

Eitz Chaim pupils, friends observe 40th yahrzeit of Rabbi Graubart

The 40th yahrzeit of the late Rabbi J.L. Graubart was observed recently by former pupils and disciples at a dinner held at Eitz Chaim.

Graubart, the rabbi at Torah Emeth congregation from 1920 to 1937, was the author of five Halachic books and four books of sermons and essays.

Rabbi Marcus Ochs, the current rabbi of Torah Emeth, spoke of Graubart's role in the community as a religious leader and rabbinic authority.

A memorial plaque honoring Rabbi and Mrs. Graubart was presented for the Patricia building of Eitz Chaim. The presentation was made by Nachman Shemen of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Others who participated in the program were L.J. Zuker, David E. Newman, M. Weinstock, M. Cooperberg, M. Orzech, and A. Bleeman.

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Preview 7:30 — Auction 8:30
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Children's Sunday programs big success

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — Registration for the Jewish Community Centre's Sunday afternoon children's programs has doubled that of last year since its move to the Dundas Recreation Centre last month.

The centre's present Delaware Avenue location in east Hamilton has been blamed for the steady decline in Sunday afternoon attendance as the Jewish population moved westward, though the distance, youth director Ammi Shaw points out with a smile, is probably only psychological.

From most homes in west Hamilton, driving time to the Dundas location is about the same as to Delaware Avenue but he does concede that it is closer to the Dundas surveys, where many Jewish families now live.

But whatever the reason, both Shaw and JCC executive director Sam Brownstone are happy with the result. There is a new enthusiasm in the community that has not been evident for a long time, says Brownstone and one thing he's particularly pleased about is that more parents have become involved. Also, Dundas town officials have been most co-operative in renting the centre to the JCC for Sunday programs.

Ammi Shaw

The programs, too, are reported better than they have been in the past, thanks largely to a better skilled and more experienced staff than the JCC has had for some years. The vicious circle of dwindling enrolment, reduced income from memberships and consequent cutting of expenses resulting in less attractive programming appears to have been broken at last.

So far, only the children's programs have moved, but there are plans for holding some of the cultural events for adults at the same location. A sports skills' school held last year at the Hamilton Hebrew Academy was so successful it will be repeated this year. The old building will be turned over to the teens for their program for the time being.

Brownstone sees this move to the west as the beginning of a new era for the centre. Though he won't commit himself, he does indicate that if a suitable buyer can be found, "who knows, we may even sell this building." It is known that properties in the western outskirts of the city have come under consideration and there is a possibility that a totally new-look Jewish community centre may be in the offing.

For the moment, however, the JCC has to put up with two locations. The Dundas programs are for children ranging from 3½ to 12 and include all kinds of crafts, creative drama, sports, dancing and cookery. Following these activities, parents may join their children at 4 p.m. for an hour of recreational swimming.

For Shaw this is the last job before returning to his native Israel later this year and he is leaving behind a meticulously planned program to enable his successor to take over in midterm with a minimum of disruption.

But even while in Israel Shaw intends to keep in touch with some of the JCC programing. He is "willing to help in any way I can."

The material in this column was supplied and the space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Tubby Cole, 1978 UJA campaign chairman (seated centre), meets with co-chairmen of the Construction Division in the offices of Martin Mendelow, who heads division. Cole is flanked on the left by David Robbins and on the right by Martin Mendelow. Looking over their shoulders are: Al Badner, Morley Sirlin, Bill Stants, Sid Racko and Hy Shore.

Tubby Cole

There was a great turnout at the first meeting of the UJA Construction Division this week, under the chairmanship of **Marty Mendelow**. A lot of cards were assigned and Marty and his co-chairmen have promised to press ahead to complete at least 75% of coverage by the end of the year.

At an earlier meeting of the division, a couple of weeks ago, Marty said the message to get across to prospects is that Israel is again in crisis. "Never has Israel been more isolated than she is right now," he said. "There is a concerted and calculated effort to destroy her by enemies who are far more sophisticated in their tactics than ever before."

* * * *

Stan Kates, co-chairman of Graphics and Communications, is bringing his professional advertising expertise to the group to promote the campaign. One of the first steps is to broaden the scope of coverage. Letters are going out to all current contributors asking them to suggest additional names of both potential canvassers and contributors.

* * * *

Linda Shapiro, one of the most active canvassers in Films & Entertainment, told me last week she would like "something different" for the campaign. Well, just be patient, Linda. Your chairman, **Garth Drabinsky**, will have an announcement soon that should please you.

* * * *

At a meeting of Lawyers, held in the office of co-chairman **Phil Schwartz**, the decision was made to concentrate first on prospects who will likely co-operate in the drive to complete 75% coverage by Dec. 31.

Michael Kestenberg, one of the newer legal lights, has undertaken to canvass the recent law graduates now in practice. Mike says there's great potential leadership in this group.

* * * *

Co-chairmen **Martin Feldstein, Gerald Prenick** and **Ron Steinberg** of the Accountants, are organizing a crew of captains to cover each of the major offices first, before branching out into a general canvass. A good way to get a good start.

* * * *

Travel agents are busy guys these days lining up vacations for the upcoming holiday break. However, co-chairman **Dave Freudmann, Hugh Bearg** and **Bruce Cole** are not too busy to plan ahead for the campaign and they promised they will be in high gear as soon as the rush is over.

* * * *

Ben Schneider, chairman of Community Services, the group that takes in the entire "Jewish civil service," tells me he's been meeting with directors of the various local agencies and institutions and that the canvass will be starting soon. Ben says many of the contributors in this group are non-Jews.

* * * *

There's a lot of "new, young blood" in Hardware and Housewares, report co-chairmen **Bill Dunn** and **David Green**. There was a good distribution of cards at a recent meeting of the group and good increases from the canvassers. I was at the meeting and was impressed with the enthusiasm.

* * * *

Congratulations to **David Franklin** and **Tom Kirschner**, co-chairmen of the Young Executives. They phoned to tell me they got increases of 100% and more at their first meeting this week. The meeting was held in **Harry Kichler's** office. As soon as cards were assigned, canvassers got on the phones right on the spot and within minutes lined up appointments and made actual solicitations.

New canvassers (quite a few of them) will learn the ropes by being teamed with the experienced ones.

"Every one present, both the new ones and the veterans, made an exemplary gift," Dave and Tom told me. "This is the rule before canvassers can take cards."

* * * *

The "75% completion by Dec. 31" theme is being emphasized at all UJA meetings, as can be seen in this photo. At the mike is Jack Chisvin, chairman of the campaign cabinet, presiding at the campaign kick-off held last week. At left is Jack Rose, who gave the meeting hints on how to handle reluctant contributors.

Johnny Lombardi

Dan Iannuzzi

Present awards to two pioneers

The Canadian Family of Man Award will be given to two pioneers in Canadian media by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith. The presentations to Johnny Lombardi, president of CHIN radio, and Dan Iannuzzi, president of Corriere Canadese, will take place on the same evening at a gala banquet at the Toronto Harbour Castle Hilton on Thursday, Nov. 3.

They will be cited for their outstanding contribution to the development of non-English language media which has helped to foster harmonious intergroup relations. Award recipients to date have been Paul Emile Cardinal Leger in 1967; John G. Diefenbaker in 1968; Pierre Trudeau in 1970; Edmund de Rothschild in 1971, and Barney Danson in 1975.

The Canadian Family of Man Award is directed to the recognition of outstanding leadership and achievement by those who have helped create greater understanding between people, and who in the course of their careers, have opened up new avenues of understanding and set up signposts of progress by which men of every race may come to recognize each other with respect.

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CONGRESS CALENDAR
of
ADULT EDUCATION and CULTURE EVENTS
for NOVEMBER, 1977
Compiled By The
JEWISH CULTURE COUNCIL OF T.J.C.
As A Public Service

Nov. 1 Adath Israel Congregation, "Old Words, Fresh Meanings," Rabbi Erwin Schild, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9:30 a.m.
Nov. 4 Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation, "A Layman's Reflection on Prayer," Prof. Arthur Lesley, 55 Yeomans Rd., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 4 - Dec. 4 Toronto Jewish Book Committee – JEWISH BOOK MONTH, major theme, "Find Yourself Through Jewish Books."
Nov. 6 Yiddish Culture Council, "Latin American Jewry," Mark Turkov (from Buenos Aires), guest lecturer, 471 Lawrence Ave. W., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Sunday night in the museum, "Rembrandt and the Bible," Prof. Theodore Heinrich, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 7 Jewish Public Library, "Hasidism versus Psychiatry?", a symposium with Rabbi Stuart Rosenberg, Dr. Irvine Schiffer, Rabbi Immanuel Schochet and Rabbi Henry Hoschander, moderator, 3630 Bathurst St., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 9 Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, "Does a Jewish Writer have a Responsibility to the Jewish Community," Mordechai Richler, guest speaker, 100 Elder St., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 10 Keren Hatarbut, "The Problems of Education in Israel," (in Hebrew), Aharon Eldar, 788 Marlee Ave., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 11 Holy Blossom Temple, Concert honoring Cantor Sheldon Merel, 1950 Bathurst St., 8:25 p.m.
Nov. 11 – 13 Shaarei Shomayim Congregation, Great Weekend, with Rabbi Hayim Halevy Donin, guest lecturer, 470 Glencairn Ave. For further information call 789–3213.
Nov. 12 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Public Affairs Seminar, "The New Anti-Semitism," with Prof. Irwin Cotler, guest speaker, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 13 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Sunday night in the museum "Adam and Eve and the Jewish Holiday Cycle," with Jules Samson, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 Adath Israel Congregation, "From Basel to Jerusalem," Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller, guest lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9 p.m.
Nov. 15 Adath Israel Congregation, "Excerpts From Maimonides," with Cantor E. Kirshblum, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9:30 a.m.
Nov. 17 The Toronto Jewish Book Committee of the Jewish Cultural Council, "Pages From Peretz," an evening of reading and songs (in English, Yiddish and Hebrew), Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St., 8:15 p.m.
Nov. 18 Temple Sinai Congregation, Sermon-in-Song; "The Many Faces of Synagogue Music," by Ben Steinberg, 210 Wilson Ave., 8:30 p.m.
Nov. 20 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Sunday night in the museum, "Synagogues of Western Canada," with Sheldon Levitt and Sidney Tenenbaum, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 22 Adath Israel Congregation, "Excerpts From Maimonides," with Cantor E. Kirshblum, lecturer, 37 Southbourne Ave., 9:30 p.m.
Nov. 26 - Dec. 4 Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, Jewish Cultural Council of Toronto Jewish Congress, Jewish Public Library and the YM–YWHA presents the JEWISH BOOK FAIR at the Koffler Center for the Arts and Leah Posluns Theatre, YM–YWHA, 4588 Bathurst St.
Nov. 27 Beth Tzedec Congregation, Sunday night in the museum, "Wooden Synagogues of Eastern Europe," with Alan Freedman, 1700 Bathurst St., 8 p.m.
Nov. 29 Adath Israel Congregation, "Zionism: Religious, Cultural, Political," Rabbi E. Romm, 37 Southbourne Ave., 7:30 a.m.
Nov. 30 Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, movie night, "The Last Chapter," 1000 Years of Polish Jewry, 100 Elder St., 8:15 p.m.

1977 TORONTO NEGEV DINNER

in Tribute to

THE HON. WILLIAM G. DAVIS, Q.C.
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Why do Baycrest residents volunteer?

It gives some of them a great lift

"Would you like a book of TTC tickets?" asks Samuel Bassin, 91, a resident volunteer at Baycrest for Geriatric Care. Bassin and other residents — all senior adults — who volunteer at Baycrest Centre have been selling TTC tickets outside the cafeteria of The Jewish Home for the Aged since the inception of the exact fare system two years ago.

The residents of the JHA, day care members and patients of Baycrest Hospital work several mornings or afternoons each week. Baycrest Centre, a non-profit organization, encompasses five institutions — two residences, a chronic care hospital, a day care service for seniors, and a recreation facility. There are 40 active resident volunteers at the centre, in addition to the more than 500 volunteers from the community.

Why do residents and patients at Baycrest volunteer their time? Bassin finds the work rewarding, and enjoys meeting people. Day care members Shirley Appel, 71, and her sister, Rose Fleisher, 68, agree.

"It has given us a great lift to work in the beauty shop doing sets, tints and comb outs," comments Mrs. Fleisher. "I like the thought of being able to do something for other day care members." Mrs. Appel adds, "I feel better when my mind is not on my own problems."

Other resident volunteers sell newspapers, distribute inter-office mail, set up bulletin boards in the front lobby and wrap cutlery for hospital trays.

Many resident volunteers work in Baycrest Office Overflow (BOO) — a service which can turn out a mass mailing of 3,000 items in a three-day period. Residents collate, fold and stuff envelopes, add Dominion store tapes, and pull apart Baycrest Lottery stubs. All mailings for all the meetings of the women's auxiliary are handled by BOO — about 4,300 items three times a year.

Edith Birnbaum, co-ordinator of BOO, supervises the resident volunteers' work, and places them in other departments wherever they are needed. "Resident volunteers often work side by side with volunteers from the community," Mrs. Birnbaum explains. "By working, residents and patients gain self respect, and participate better in other programs. Volunteering provides an opportunity for residents to give as well as to receive from Baycrest Centre."

The resident volunteer program has been operating for 11 years. Some residents have been volunteering since the program was established. Every year all volunteers are acknowledged at a recognition luncheon, which is planned by the resident volunteers. At that time pins and scrolls are awarded for years of service.

Clara Forgacs (left), 71, waters plants at Baycrest while Edith Birnbaum, the co-ordinator of resident volunteers, assists her. Baycrest residents have been in program for last 11 years. A recognition luncheon was held on Oct. 19.

ANNUAL MEETING - TORONTO CHAPTER CANADIAN FRIENDS of BAR-ILAN UNIVERSITY

TOP LEFT — newly installed President of Toronto Chapter Arnold Finkler with Leona Finkler, officer-at-large and Chairman of new project to establish a Chair in Holocaust Studies at Bar-Ilan; TOP RIGHT — hosts Mr. & Mrs. Melech Halberstadt with Dr. Emanuel Rackman, President, Bar-Ilan University. AT LEFT — Nat Hurwich, Immediate Past President and newly appointed Chairman of the Board giving his "State of the Chapter" address at the meeting. AT RIGHT — Mark and Helen Gross in conversation with Arnold Finkler and Dr. Rackman. Mr. Gross is Co-Treasurer of the Toronto Chapter. BOTTOM LEFT — in a lighter moment, Dr. Rackman and Leona Finkler in discussion with Mr. & Mrs. Henry Waks. BOTTOM RIGHT — National President, Michel Zimmerman (right) in conversation with Alex Eisen, Chapter Secretary, and Chairman of the Chair in Holocaust Studies project.

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JOSEPH AND FAYE TANENBAUM

The board of Governors and Faculty of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto, take special pride this year in celebrating their "Chai" banquet in honour of Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum, who are dedicated friends of Ner Israel. The educational and cultural level of the Toronto Jewish community has been greatly enriched through the timeless and generous efforts of Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum. Their philanthropic endeavours have benefited a multitude of institutions, organizations and services in this community, in Israel, and throughout the world.

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Financial support from Diaspora Jews ensures Israel's security, fund-raisers told

Solid financial support from a strong Diaspora Jewry is Israel's surest safeguard for maintaining a favorable position with the governments of the United States and Canada.

This was the consensus of a general discussion during an all-day seminar attended by 35 members of the Toronto Jewish Congress leadership development committee and UJA young executives.

The seminar was organized for young leaders to familiarize them with the way in which social services in Israel, as well as local agencies and Jewish education, are funded through the annual United Jewish Appeal campaign. Also on the agenda was a session on canvassing techniques.

Participants were Madeleine Epstein, chairman of the TJC social planning committee; Abbey Lipson, a member of the recent UJA prime minister's mission to Israel; Jerome Diamond, executive director, Jewish Family and Child Service; Ron Appleby, TJC treasurer, and special guest speaker from New York, Steve Offerman, a member of the national UJA young leadership cabinet.

Offerman, who flew to Toronto from a UJA telethon in Long Island, N.Y., is a self-styled former "terminal goy." He told his audience that until five years ago he was totally uninvolved in Jewish communal activity. A trip to Israel changed his outlook and priorities. At 39, he now finds himself travelling all over the country, working for and speaking on behalf of UJA at least twice a week.

(Graphic Artists photo)

Taking a respite from all-day seminar for young leaders of Toronto Jewish Congress leadership development committee and UJA Young Executives, are from left: Jack Rotsztain, seminar chairman; Larry Torkin, Ron Appelby, TJC treasurer; Gail Reisman and Bryna Bloom. They learned fund-raising techniques.

Madeleine Epstein opened the day's program with an outline of the variety of local services available.

"Jewish poor, singles, the aged and handicapped are entitled to the amenities and necessities of life," she said, "but we must preserve the Jewish dimension of our agencies and not surrender them to government."

In response to a question, Mrs. Epstein assured the meeting that the TJC, through the social planning committee, "has a built-in mechanism to avoid overlapping of service delivery by agencies."

"We are not really meeting the needs at any level," Ron Appleby said. "We haven't made one agency or institution happy with our allocation process. All of them are feeling the terrible crunch of inflation, but where do we cut back? Obviously the answer is to raise more money and encourage the setting up of endowment funds for community development. The latter is something we should seriously concentrate on, since it is becoming virtually impossible to meet all the financial needs only through annual campaigns."

For all who attended the seminar the highlight of the day was a tape that Abbey Lipson brought back from Israel. It was an address to members of the UJA prime minister's mission by Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Jack Rotsztain, who with Bryna Bloom is co-chairman of programs for the leadership development committee, was seminar chairman.

Career unit attracts newcomers

Until now the needs of working women have never been taken into consideration by organizations, as far as programing and the timing of meetings are concerned, says Gay Berger, who is busy organizing a career women's division for the United Jewish Appeal.

Mrs. Berger, who has returned this year to resume her involvement in the UJA women's division after working in her husband's business, has already had one meeting of women in the professions. Another is planned in two weeks.

Up to now, she has managed to contact women who are social workers, boutique owners, a guidance counsellor, television researcher, associate professor of economic history, chairman of fine arts faculty, career psychologist and two in public relations, all of whom expressed a willingness to put some time and effort into the campaign. Many had never before been approached for a contribution.

"It is not only in a fund-raising capacity that we need these women," Mrs. Berger said, "we should be making use of their skills and getting their input into programing. From what a number have said, I have the feeling that they want to get plugged into the Jewish community and we are an obvious vehicle for this kind of contact."

The women's division has taken a first step in accommodating the woman who is unable to take time out from her business responsibilities to attend a daytime program. The opening function of the women's division 1978 campaign on Nov. 22 will feature a noontime program that will be repeated in the evening.

Gay Berger (seated centre), meets with professional group to discuss setting up of career women's division for UJA. From left: Sally Zerker, Marilyn Smith, Adelle Young, Bryna Barkin and Elsa Snider.

Author to open UJA women's campaign

Ruth Kluger-Aliav, author of **The Last Escape**, will be the featured speaker at the opening function of the United Jewish Appeal women's division 1978 campaign on Tuesday, Nov. 22. Appearing with her will be The Boys' Choir of Toronto, performing a special rendition of **I Never Saw Another Butterfly**, based on the poems of children who were inmates of Terezin concentration camp from 1942 to 1944.

This year's kickoff function will be totally different in concept from previous UJA days, says Judy Gwartz, the division's second vice-chairman, who organized the program.

At noon, a luncheon to be followed by the program, will be held at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. In the evening, the program will be repeated at the Leah Posluns Theatre at the North YM-YWHA, after a sherry reception.

"In the past few years," says Mrs. Gwartz, "we felt we were not reaching as many women as we should, since more and more are into careers and professions and are unable to take time out for a daytime function. This year we are gearing for a much larger attendance by repeating our noontime program in the evening."

Ruth Kluger-Aliav has been described as "the greatest living heroine of modern times" because of her courageous activities in saving thousands of Jews from the Nazis. **The Last Escape** is the true story of her efforts in a massive rescue operation. The name Aliav, derived from Aliyah Bet (the illegal immigration movement), was given to her by Ben-Gurion to honor her services to Israel.

Ruth Kluger-Aliav

The Boys' Choir of Toronto was formed in 1976 under the direction of Edgar Hanson, organist and choirmaster of the Anglican Church of St. Simon-the-Apostle. The choir has earned an enviable reputation for excellence in religious and secular music and has performed with the Festival Singers of Canada and the Toronto Mendelssohn Choir.

There will be a $5.50 charge for the luncheon program and $2 in the evening, plus a pre-determined minimum UJA gift for anyone who attends. Anyone requiring further information, may call the UJA women's division office at 869-3811.

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Organizations and People

Douglas Creighton, publisher of Toronto Sun (third from right), will be honored October 30 at Sheraton Centre interfaith dinner. From left: Mrs. Douglas Gardiner, George Cohon, Susan Cohon, Marilyn Creighton and Douglas Gardiner. Creighton is due to receive the coveted Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award.

Bank executive Douglas Gardiner holds reception honoring publisher

W. Douglas H. Gardiner, deputy chairman of the Royal Bank of Canada, and his wife were hosts last week for a cocktail reception honoring J. Douglas Creighton. Creighton is to receive the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award at the forthcoming national inter-faith dinner being tendered by Toronto State of Israel Bonds.

Gardiner is a member of the tribute committee for the Oct. 30 dinner taking place at the Sheraton Centre at which ex-President Gerald R. Ford will be the principal speaker.

Guests at the prelude reception included many leaders in business and banking, representing the increasing involvement of the non-Jewish community in the Bond program.

Albert Reichmann and his wife were hosts at another reception honoring Creighton last evening at their home.

SOCIETY HONORED

Zaglembier Society held its "Bond-with-Israel" dinner Oct. 16. Avraham Avi Hai, Israeli academic (left), presents United Jerusalem Award to members of society. From left: Froyem Nusynowicz, Israel Bond co-chairman; Alter Pomocnik, Joe Pilz, Henry Gertner, young men's division, and David Kosoy, new leadership. This dinner proved that there is no generation gap when it comes to helping the state of Israel.

Bonds pay tribute to couple

Pride of Israel Synagogue and Sick Benefit Society will pay honor to two members at an award dinner Sunday Nov. 6 at the synagogue.

Samuel and Fanny Swartz will be the recipient of the 1977 United Jerusalem award presented by Toronto State of Israel Bonds in recognition of their leadership and support on Israel's behalf.

Harry Shelson is synagogue chairman, and Harold N. Segal and Dave Rosen are Bond co-chairmen, and dinner chairmen. Rabbi Harold Lerner is a past Bond dinner honoree.

Guest artist at the dinner will be humorist-singer Lou Mason, widely known for his nightclub and TV appearances.

Members of the Pride of Israel for many years, the Swartzs set a congregation record some years ago when their four sons were sworn in as members together. Son Morris served as a member of the Hagana in Israel and was later instrumental in forming the Israel armored corps.

Samuel and Fanny Swartz

NCJW awards two scholarships for Judaic study

TORONTO —

The National Council of Jewish Women of Canada has announced that two Irene Samuel Scholarships have been awarded for the year 1977/78.

This scholarship fund was set up in honor of the memory of Irene Samuel, first chairwoman of the Canadian division of the National Council of Jewish Women.

The scholarships are offered to Jewish women who are furthering their education in Judaic studies with the intention of teaching in Jewish schools in Canada.

The recipients of this year's scholarships are Risa Shore of Toronto and Cherie Klein of Winnipeg.

Miss Shore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shore. She received her education at Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto and is a Grade 12 graduate of Ulpanat Orot Girls School, Bnei Akiva School.

Miss Shore has done volunteer work with the elderly in Toronto as well as working at the Mt. Sinai Hospital as a volunteer. She has been employed as a counsellor at several summer camps.

Her scholarship is being used toward tuition and books at Michlalah in Israel where she has been accepted as a student for the 1977/78 academic year.

Miss Klein is the daughter of Margaret Klein and the late Samuel Klein. She was educated in Winnipeg and is a graduate of Argyle High School.

She has had considerable camping experience and has worked as a child care worker with the Jewish Child and Family Service in Winnipeg and with Ville Marie Children's Service Centre in Montreal.

She has been attending McGill University and is presently enrolled in the Jewish teacher training program at that university.

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Change to Standard Time
Sunday, October 30, 1977
As directed by City Council, a proclamation was issued requesting citizens to observe a period of daylight saving from April 24th until October 30th, 1977. Citizens are now requested to set back their clocks and watches one hour:
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The normal Wednesday collection of "Bulky" items and of newspapers will continue on both Wednesdays, November 9 and November 16.

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'Lots of frenzy in musical, but little else'

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Jerry Orbach stars as Billy Flynn in "Chicago", the original Broadway smash hit playing in Toronto.

The hit musical **Chicago**, now at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, has a lot going for it — unfortunately it's not enough to save us from feeling cheated and disappointed.

Indeed, the essence of the show can be summed up in the song **Razzle Dazzle.** If you show them lots of glitter and tinsel they won't realize that there is nothing behind it.

And that's what we have here — a show full of glitter, sequins and dazzling choreography, thanks to director/choreographer Bob Fosse; infectious, toe-tapping music, thanks to John Kander and Fred Ebb; and all wrapped around an almost hollow centre — a show based on the thinnest, frailest of books, thanks to the combined efforts of authors Fosse and Ebb.

Perhaps if **Razzle Dazzle** had opened the show, told us what we should expect — a flashy show, with lots of sparkle and frenzy, but little else — it would have made being "had" a little easier to take; no hard feelings, we would be told we would be duped and we would be.

But in **Chicago** we have to wait for the middle of Act II before **Razzle Dazzle** is sung and by that time it's too late. The idea of "we've been had" is too firmly planted, with no explanation, to be uprooted.

True, ideas that keep recurring in Fosse's work, the decadence of society and the glorification of the mediocre, are there in the show, but they are not presented very strongly or coherently.

We see Vilma Kelly and Roxie Hart both in jail for separate murders; both have tried to "make it" in show biz, both have failed for one reason or another, but both suddenly find themselves "hot news" because of their crimes. Just as suddenly they find they now have a chance at stardom, not because of their talent, but because of the publicity surrounding them.

This whole business of suckering the public into buying something they ordinarily don't want but now take because the marketing of the product is different, is a good idea, but Fosse and some of his company don't know how to present it to us in such a way that we'll buy it.

The Cell Block Tango is an hilarious number telling us how various inmates "did in" various friends. But the girls who sing it in the show reduce it to shrieking and whining; the sound system magnified these noises and the results are rather unpleasant to the point that the humor is lost.

Carolyn Kirsch as Vilma Kelly is disappointing. Her voice seems strained and to compensate she pushes it further. Add to this her inability to use the sound system properly and again you have screaching.

She telegraphs her jokes by practically underlining the operative word in the joke, so that by the time the joke is told, there's no surprise and no joke. She has the most difficult dance numbers in the show, and it looks it, what with all her huffing and puffing.

Penny Worth as Roxie, on the other hand, is not a disappointment. She moves well, has a belting voice and knows how to sell her character and a joke.

Jerry Orbach gives a perfect portrayal of sleazy, silver-tongued Billy Flynn, the lawyer who knows all the angles. What a joy it is to see him slither through his part. And Haskell Gordon as Amos is a pleasant surprise. Quietly, unassumingly, he wins us over; he makes us listen to him by talking softly, not by bursting our eardrums with yells.

What can one say. The trappings can't be outdone: Tony Walton's art deco set, Jules Fisher's brilliant lighting and Patricia Zipprodt's costumes create an atmosphere and mood that Fosse continues in his innovative choreography.

But it is inconsequential if you don't have a book that gives the whole thing a reason for being, or performers who don't win you over and make you care.

Discrimination at CBC?

By BEN NOBLEMAN

The CBC hierarchy has long treated Canadian actors as second-class citizens. The latest incident of CBC incompetence is its ignorance of prominent Jewish actors in the casting of a Jewish play **The Alchemist of Cecil Street**, a parody of **Ben Jonson's The Alchemist**, about a Toronto Jewish neighborhood in the 1920s.

The taping was cancelled by CBC drama chief John Hirsch, who said: "I cannot get together in Canada a group of actors who are middle-aged and Jewish. I haven't got a 65-year-old Jewish actor in the country. I need four of them. Once you get past Paul Soles, Ben Lennick and Paul Kligman, you've got nobody."

Obviously, Hirsch suffers from amnesia. Has he never heard of such prominent Jewish actors as Cec Linder, Moe Margolese, Alfie Scopp, Al Waxman, to name but a few? And if they are younger than 65, I'm sure the CBC make-up department could perform miracles.

The latest chapter in Hirsch's continuing insult to Canadian performers and writers is that he has hired a New York playwright to adapt another chapter from Torgov's book for CBC-TV. As Toronto Star writer, Sid Adilman, so aptly put it in his column of Oct. 11: "The CBC is saying no Canadian writer is talented enough to depict Jewish life in Ontario."

Why has the leadership of the Canadian Jewish Congress, or B'nai B'rith, kept quiet about this important issue — discrimination against Jewish performers at the CBC?

But what can one expect when the president of the Toronto Jewish Congress appoints a lawyer to head its cultural committee. Why not an actor or writer? It would be similar to appointing an accountant to head Congress' rabbinical council.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481—6434

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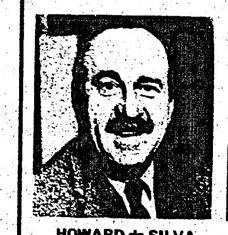

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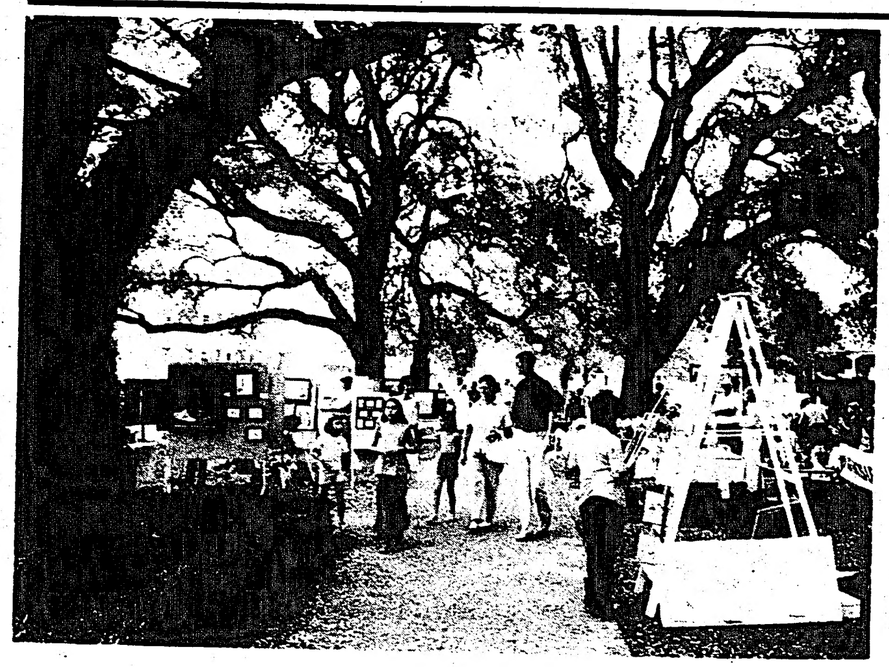

In autumn, Florida's leaves may not be changing, but events there are still colorful. From sidewalk art exhibitions to highflying acrobatics, visitors can enjoy a stroll through one of the many fall exhibits.

November busy month in Florida

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — In November, summer's heat and gusty tropical breezes have given way to cool days and delicate sunlight that toasts sweatered shoulders.

When seasons change in Florida, it's not so much the leaves that change but the mood; now is the time for leisurely strolls and outdoor events.

In Ormond Beach, a coastal city just north of Daytona Beach on Florida's central East Coast, artistic endeavors will be displayed on the grounds of the stately old Ormond Beach Hotel, an historic landmark, during the Halifax Area Art Festival Nov. 4-6.

A Parisian Left Bank lunch of wine, cheese, soup and nuts is one of the highlights of the annual Ringling Museums' Crafts Festival, a prestigious juried show, Nov. 18-20.

Professional Florida craftsmen are invited to display their work on the grounds of the noted Ringling Museum complex in Sarasota, a coastal city south of St. Petersburg on Florida's west coast.

In the novel surroundings of the Walt Disney World Village at Lake Buena Vista, the Art Festival in the Village attracts some 200 artists and craftsmen who will compete for $8,350 in cash awards Nov. 11-13.

And Fort Lauderdale's Beaux Arts Promenade, an annual exposition of arts, crafts and antiques, Nov. 4-6, that includes a fleamarket and entertainment, makes an autumn day stroll special.

Pensacola, on Florida's northwest coast, hosts the Great Gulf Coast Festival, Nov. 5-6. One of the many highlights of this two-day exhibition of traditional and contemporary art is the Discovery Tent for children, which features four sections that excite, entertain and educate children to potentials and possibilities in the arts.

Other sidewalk art festivals provide the perfect pastime for wandering hand-holders: Annual Sidewalk Art Festival, Sebring, Nov. 12; Arts and Crafts Fall Festival, St. Augustine, Nov. 25-26; Space Coast Art Festival, Cocoa Beach, Nov. 26-27, and Fine Arts Show, Mount Dora, Nov. 4-6.

Mount Dora also hosts another kind of show Nov. 18-20, an antique show and sale. Antiques of all periods and types, such as crystal, china and furniture, will be on display in the Old Seaboard Coastline Railroad Depot that promises to be as much an attraction as the antiques themselves.

In Ormond Beach, near Daytona Beach on Florida's central east coast, some of the nation's oldest cars will highlight the annual Birthplace of Speed Antique Car Meet, Nov. 24-26.

The resort's historic niche in racing annals dates back to 1902 and has been celebrated annually for the past 20 years. Activities include a flea-market, gaslight parade of horseless carriages, costume contest and classic car races on the hard-packed sand beach.

Also slated for Nov. 24-26 is the IMSA national championships in Daytona Beach. Competitors from the International Motor Sports Association visit the Daytona Track when the national championships in both the Radial Challenge Series and the Camel GT Series wil be decided.

If you happen to be strolling throught the Magic Kingdom, Nov. 3-6, you won't want to miss the magic of the annual Walt Disney World National Team Championship Golf Classic.

Top golfers on the PGA roster will pair up for $200,000 in prize money. The two-man team, best-ball format is unique on the PGA tour and this championship winds up the year's schedule on Disney's tough Palm and Magnolia courses.

At Lake Ariana in Auburndale, southwest of Disney World, sweater-clad sailing enthusiasts from all over the southeastern United States will race in the Hobie Cat Sailboat Regattas, Nov. 12-13.

The pace quickens in Key West, the southernmost city in the United States, when power boats race over a 185-mile course in the Key West Offshore Power Boat Race, Nov. 12. This race is for the United States championship and also awards points towards the world championship in world power boat racing.

In Miami, the horse races at Calder Race Course and the dog races at Biscayne Kennel Club that began in September will end Nov. 12 and Nov. 5, respectively.

If you really want to see a show that airs above the ground, the Blue Angels are ready to fly into view for their last dare-devil show of the year Nov. 19-20, at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, on Florida's northwest coast.

To top off Florida's list of November events, the biggest dare-devil showman of them all, Evel Knieval, will reign as parade grand marshall in the Dania Days celebration, Nov. 4-13.

Dania, a coastal city situated on Florida's Southeastern coast between Fort Lauderdale and Hollywood, will host this nine-day celebration that also features art, antique and coin shows.

Golfers are flocking to Sullivan County

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — More and more, when golfers think of courses they think of the Sullivan County Catskills.

The area has become a leading centre for everyone from pros to duffers. Four of the layouts, in fact, are often cited as among the country's finest.

The par-72, 7,672-yard Concord championship course in Kiamesha Lake may be the toughest course in the country. Known as The Monster, it has hosted Professional Golf Association events. Designed by noted architect Joe Finger, the course's distance and subtleties, along with lovely lakes and streams and lush fairways, make it a dilemma and a delight. The Concord also has another 18-hole course and a nine-holer.

Kutsher's Country Club's par-72, 7,157-yarder in Monticello, designed by William Mitchell, is tough, but fair. It features carefully-placed sand traps, smooth greens and four water holes.

Another first-rate course is Tarry Brae, a municipal course in South Fallsburg. Tarry Brae plays at par-72, 7,200-yards. Situated on moderately hilly land, it features four water holes and small groves of maples and pines.

Grossinger's Big G, also designed by Joe finger, is a test of accuracy. The par-71, 6,758-yarder spotlights holes cut through thickly-wooded, gently rolling acreage. Another nine-holer gives Grossinger's 27 holes.

Still another fine layout is at the Stevensville Country Club in Swan Lake. This 18-holer is located on rolling acreage and is scenic as well.

Sullivan County golfing by no means ends after you have played these courses. There are 18-hole courses at the Lochmor Country Club, a municipal layout in Lock Sheldrake, and Tennanah Lake Golf Course, Roscoe.

Nine-hole courses can be found at Homowack Lodge, Spring Glen; Isaland Glen Country Club, Bethel; Lake De Venoge Country Club, Highland Lake; Pines Hotel, South Fallsburg; Smallwood Golf Club, Smallwood; Sullivan County Golf and Country Club, Liberty; Sunny Hills Golf Course, Lake Huntington, and Twin Village Golf Club, Roscoe.

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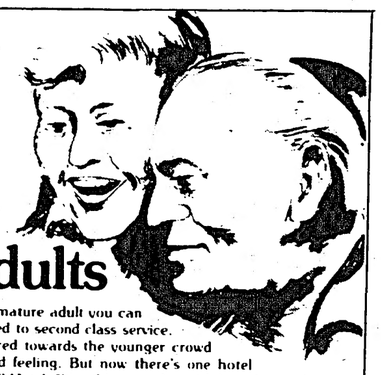
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El Al offers cheap, no-frills U.S. flights

JERUSALEM (JTA) — El Al has announced that it will operate cheap, no-frills flights to and from the U.S. beginning Nov. 18 and will inaugurate lower cost group fares next spring.

Mordechai Ben-Ari, director general of the airline, told reporters at a news conference here that a round-trip winter seven-day group flight will cost $499 under the new policy compared to $630 for regular winter group flights. Free meals will not be served on these flights, a practice started recently by Britain's Laker Airline with whom El Al competes on the New York-London route.

The no-frills New York-Tel Aviv flights, which are due to run until March 14 of next year, are not applicable to Canada, according to Yacov Margolin, El Al district manager in Toronto. Neither will tickets be sold in this country, he added in an interview. He said international aviation regulations barred the sale and advertisement of such flights in Canada.

Margolin said there was not a market in Canada for these flights. "We'd lose money if we offered them from Canada," he noted.

However, three Toronto travel agents contacted by The CJN took issue with Margolin's contention.

Mary Lendway of Apollo Travel said, "There's definitely a market here." Emil Aufgang of Aufgang Travel commented: "Anything that's cheaper is bound to attract some people. There's a market for everything."

David Freudman of James Vance Travel remarked: "There's surely a market, though I don't know how big it is. It would have a limited appeal to the average tourist, but a greater appeal to businessmen."

Freudman disclosed that he had it on definite authority that the no-frills flights had not yet been approved by the International Airline Transport Association. "The whole thing is still a proposal."

Meanwhile, Ben-Ari said his company is working out another low rate group fare to go into effect in April between Israel and Europe. The London-Tel Aviv round trip fare will be $500 compared to the regular high season fare of $791 and only $350 for groups of 40 or more persons.

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Hurwitz supports Haifa development

HAIFA — Israel's scenic port city of Haifa, located along the Carmel hills overlooking the eastern Mediterranean, will be the site of Israel's most energetic hotel development, if the new government tourist chief has his way.

After inspecting Haifa's varied historic and tourist attractions, Yigael Hurwitz, Israel's minister of industry, commerce and tourism in the new Likud administration, promised Mayor Jerucham Zeisel that he is ready to go all-out with special grant and loan incentives to potential investors in tourist facilities in Haifa.

Once considered "Israel's undiscovered jewel", he said that Haifa had been badly neglected in the past. The city's natural beauty and other features, Hurwitz pointed out, calls for a serious effort to make the city a major mecca for tourism through extensive expansion of its hotel facilities.

He told Mayor Zeisel and other municipal leaders that he was prepared to give immediate attention to every request for aid for new hotel building in Haifa with only one condition: investors must undertake to complete construction without delay within a specified period of time.

To further this intention, he proposed that all new hotels be built by the rapid industrialized building methods.

'Troika' tour

Superior Travel Consultants is offering a Troika tour to the USSR and Finland.

The tour is especially tailored for the winter season, allowing participants to enjoy the arts in both Leningrad and Moscow and permitting them to visit Helsinki, the capital of Finland.

In Leningrad, visits will be made to the Winter Palace of the Czars, now the home of Hermitage Museum. Sightseeing is included in each city.

Enough leisure time has been allowed to spend time at Mocow's fine arts museums.

In Leningrad one should visit Peter and Paul Fortress as well as St. Isaac's Cathedral which took 40 years to build.

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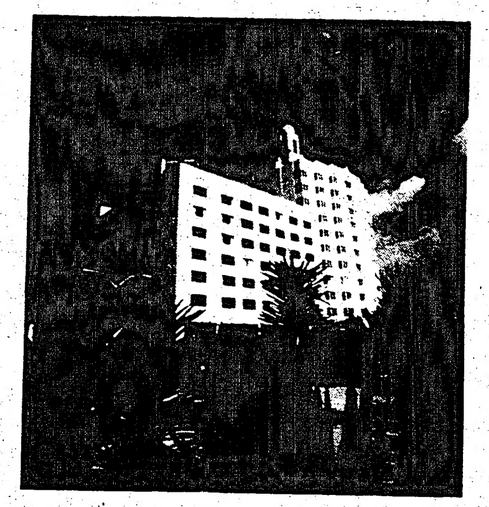

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All programmes are subject to the terms and conditions of the SkyLark Holidays Winter 1978 brochure.

See your SkyLark Travel Agent

Travel

TOURISM'S ENEMY IS ITSELF

By LARRY FROMMER
WASHINGTON —

The most singular threat to tourism is not the rising cost of travel, the diminishment of service standards nor political unrest. Ironically, tourism's greatest enemy may be itself.

Author Patrick Rivers puts his finger on the problem when he asserts: "Growth in tourism relies on host countries whose people will welcome this massive human cargo of travelers in its midst, along with the concrete structures to serve it. But the welcome will cool if they discover that they are failing to reap tangible benefits and there is an erosion of simple values."

In recent years there has been an increasing resentment against tourists in popular destinations. Spanish newspapers complain that portions of Spain are being colonized by foreigners who impose their culture and mores and sometimes even refuse admission to Spaniards seeking to visit tourist establishments.

It's a pretty kettle of fish when the Greek Orthodox Church must issue a prayer beseeching the Lord to protect the Greek people from the "destructive impact" of tourists.

Tourism to St. Croix is nearly back to normal, but one of the reasons for this island's turbulence several years ago was its usurpation by foreign elements. Native-born Cruzians complained bitterly that beaches and other once open areas were off limits in attitude if not in law.

Candidly, how would you and I react if we lived in a developing tourist destination and saw our best beaches usurped by strangers, our highways congested and fumed, our air and water sullied, our freedom of movement inhibited and worst of all we were made to feel that we were trespassers in our own land?

One of the reasons that Israel has not been as severely affected by the tourist erosion is that those who visit the country, both Jewish and Christian, are not really strangers who are passing through nonchalantly and without commitment. Most visitors to Israel are in themselves visible links to its history and heritage and thus there is a oneness between the resident and the tourist. But Israel is the exception.

What is the answer to this growing conflict between tourism and the welfare of the host peoples? Shall we categorically eliminate tourism and tell the tourists to stay home and mind their own backyards? Hardly.

With all of its imperfections, tourism brings compensating benefits to both the tourist and the toured. It is the ultimate economic survival of some nations (Israel's leading industry) and certainly among the top earners of others. And surely in this day of severe international tension, it is a viable vehicle for significant intercourse between the peoples of the world.

But I am convinced that in time, many tourist destinations will take it upon themselves to decelerate the pace of tourism. Although they derive substantial monetary benefits from it, they will cease to totally succumb to its economic blackmail. Tourism will not be permitted full run of the house; taking but never replacing, possessing but rarely sharing.

Thus we may see a moratorium on condominiums and hotels which desecrate the landscapes. A more equitable portion of a destination's beaches will be allocated to its inhabitants. There will be stringent penalties against pollution and perhaps even quotas on the number of tourists specific destinations would accept each year.

If tourism is to remain a dynamic economic and cultural force, there must be restraints upon its relentlessness and unharnessed energy. Just as there can be no freedom without discipline, neither in the long run can there be a meaningful freedom of tourist movement without those disciplines which will effect a compromise between tourist continuity and the best interests of those who are toured.

In essence, to secure tourism's future, we must protect tourists against themselves.

Daytona Beach's popular ocean front resort area today exerts the same strong appeal that drew its first visitors during the late 1800s. The hard-packed sandy beach, which attracts vacationing motorists, remains the main magnet for visitors to the area.

Daytona noted for many amusements

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.-

Daytona Beach arrived late and developed slowly.

Ironically, the Florida city, known today for its automobile speedway and its driving beaches, lacked the transportation necessary for early rapid growth.

Situated between New Smyrna Beach, founded in 1767, and North America's oldest continuous settlement, St. Augustine, founded in 1565, the village of Daytona was a fresh face on Florida's eastern coast at the turn of the century.

Mathias Day of Ohio founded Daytona with his $1,200 purchase of a tract in 1870. Soon after, the Colony House Hotel opened. However, visitors found the trip down the Halifax River or over the rundown Kings Road too difficult for pleasure.

Then, in 1888, railroad magnate Henry Flagler extended his railroad south from St. Augustine. As a result, winter visitors boosted the town's population to 2,000 sunseekers.

Visitors to 19th century Daytona kept themselves busy swimming, sunning, fishing and picnicking, just as today's visitors may do. Modern visitors, however, find numerous other amusements in Daytona Beach.

Mathias Day would be the first to admit a new day dawned when the resort opened a track for greyhound racing, plus an auto racing track known as the Daytona International Speedway, and an airport served by airlines such as Eastern and National to help transport the thousands of monthly visitors from northern climes.

Daytona's reputation for speed arrived in 1928 when Capt. Malcolm Campbell of England set a world speed record of 206.95 miles per hour. In 1935, Sir Malcolm thundered down the beach at Daytona to up his record to 330 mph.

The Bluebird auto used in that mind-boggling run may be seen at the Museum of Speed in South Daytona.

Visitors who drive to this seaside resort find the silver sand beach a perfect parking spot for short walks to the water's edge. The Daytona area provides one of the few beaches in the world on which cars may be safely driven.

In addition to enhancing the sites of a variety of contemporary hotels and motels, the beach also provides a picture postcard setting for a bandshell and year-round carnival.

Tennis, golf and water skiing are among today's sports that were unavailable in the good 'ole days.

The better new days also offer such scenic spots as Tomoka State Park, 10 minutes north of the heart of town. This wooded area looks like the Indian campground it once was. The park is a game preserve and affords views of opossum, raccoon, otter and other animals in their native habitats.

Mid-Florida vacationland attractions, including Walt Disney World, lie approximately 75 miles southwest of Daytona. And a drive to Marineland with its trained dolphins, whales and undersea exhibits takes only about 20 minutes heading north along scenic AIA.

Star gazers may supplement nature's nightly show with an educational visit to the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Daytona. Besides a new planetarium, this museum features a permanent collection of Cuban paintings and ethnological and archaeological exhibits.

Daytona provides easy access to such historic sites as the Bulow Plantation Ruins and St. Augustine.

Transportation routes to Daytona Beach include Route 1, AIA, I-95 and I-4.

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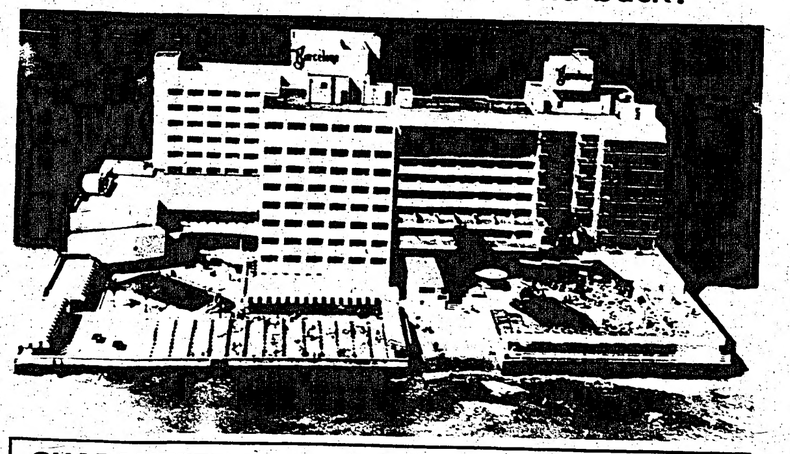

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'A horrendous miscarriage of justice,' Raanan says

U.S.-Soviet declaration is denounced

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO — The joint U.S.-Soviet declaration on the principles and objectives of a new Middle East peace conference in Geneva has been denounced by a noted American academic as a "horrendous miscarriage of justice, decency and common sense" and an attempt to impose a settlement on Israel.

Uri Raanan said the Oct. 1 communique, signed by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, has in effect supplanted UN Resolution 242 as the basis for an Arab-Israeli settlement.

"U.S. policy at Geneva will be governed" by the controversial declaration, declared Raanan, a professor at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Medford, Mass.

Speaking to an overflow audience of 400 at Beth Tzedec, Raanan predicted that Israel would probably walk out of the Geneva talks because the United States had adopted the Arab point of view. "All the cards are stacked against Israel," the 51-year-old former Israeli diplomat said.

In an interview following his address, he said that Henry Kissinger, the former secretary of state, had planted the "seeds of this mistaken policy." The cause of peace has been set back by the declaration, and made war more likely.

"Carter has underwritten the extreme claims of the Arabs," he charged, accusing the president of seeking a "quick gimmick, a quick success" at Israel's expense.

Raanan said American Middle East policy is neither long-term nor thought out, and he predicted that severe U.S. political, economic and military pressure on Israel would ultimately fail because public opinion, Congress and the press were basically behind Jerusalem.

He added that one-sided American pressure against Israel was self-defeating because the Jewish state was its only stable and reliable ally in the region.

In his speech, he asserted that Washington was breaking international law and the spirit of solemn commitments to Israel by having agreed to rewrite Resolution 242 in co-operation with Moscow.

Resolution 242, promulgated in November of 1967, was deliberately vague so as to attract universal support. "The whole point was that it was not ... final," he explained. "It was a set of guidelines, a skeleton on which the contracting parties could add flesh and blood."

In contrast, the joint Soviet-American declaration spells out "the fine details" which should have been hammered out by the Arabs and Israelis.

Raanan, a onetime diplomatic correspondent for Haaretz, the Tel Aviv daily, said the declaration was "shabby and undignified", and he called upon the U.S. "to hang its head in shame" for having agreed to it.

Characterizing U.S. support for the joint statement as the "behavior of third-rate, cheap crooks," Raanan said it was a "suicidal act" on the part of the Carter administration because it introduced Moscow and the PLO into the Middle East peace process.

Raanan, saying the Carter administration "yearns for the good old days of 1956", when the U.S forced Israel to withdraw from the Sinai Peninsula, stated that the spirit of George Ball pervades the White House and State Department today.

George Ball, a onetime undersecretary of state, advocated in a Foreign Affairs article U.S. pressure on Israel to bring about a withdrawal from the occupied lands.

Raanan said he found it incredible that no one, not even in Israel, has seen fit to compare Resolution 242 with the joint U.S.-Soviet declaration.

He said the phrase "just and lasting peace", which appeared in 242, has been replaced by the words "lasting settlement." Referring to Soviet and American diplomats, he observed: "They know the difference between peace and a settlement .... Peace has become a dirty word."

Unlike 242, the declaration makes no reference to freedom of shipping, nor does it refer to peace affecting every state in the area. "The Arabs are not asked to recognize the sovereignty and independence of every state; they're merely asked to accept the principle of sovereignty and independence. Whose sovereignty and independence?"

Raanan said the phrase "secure and recognized boundaries", found in 242, is missing in the declaration.

The declaration's reference to "international guarantees", he warned, opens the way for Red Army units to be stationed in the Middle East, while its reference to the "legitimate rights" of the Palestinians sets the stage for a West Bank-Gaza Strip Palestinian state and the repatriation of the refugees to Israel.

"There aren't printable words in the glossary of political expression to describe the declaration," he said emotionally.

This is one of the works of photographer Samuel Frank which will be on display at Holy Blossom Temple.

Samuel Frank exhibiting his works

TORONTO — Photojournalist Samuel Frank — a former Tel Aviv resident — is exhibiting a collection of his works at Holy Blossom Temple for the next six weeks.

Born in Shanghai, Frank left China in 1949 for Israel. An award-winning photographer, his works may be seen in municipal buildings in Tel Aviv, and elsewhere in the country in permanent displays and Jewish publications.

Critics have noticed the subtleness of interpretation and his delicate peaceful touch, which arises from the Chinese influence on his art.

A commercial photographer as well, Frank migrated to Montreal in 1975 and recently selected Toronto as his permanent residence.

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Carrington Tower
34-STOREY TOWER
ONLY 8 SUITES PER FLOOR
2 bedroom units from
$43,600
WITH DOWN PAYMENT OF $1,766.00
2 bedroom & den units from
$48,300
WITH DOWN PAYMENT OF $2,219.00
3 bedroom units from
$47,750
WITH DOWN PAYMENT OF $2,085.50
ONE MORTGAGE AT 10% FOR THE BALANCE
PRICES INCLUDE HEATED INDOOR PARKING. EXTRA SPACES AVAILABLE. DIRECT ACCESS FROM GARAGE TO FOUR HIGH SPEED ELECTRONIC ELEVATORS
- Entry vestibule to each suite
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- Sliding safety glass doors to lounge size balconies
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Furnished Model Suites Now Open
1st west of Yonge – south off Steeles, next to Towne & Countrye Shopping Mall
PHONE 223-5811 Weekdays: 10–8 p.m. Weekends: 10–6 p.m.

The Canadian Jewish news

CLASSIFIED RATES
10 WORDS $3.50
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CALL
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Deadline: Friday 2 p.m.
(WEEK BEFORE ISSUE)

– NOTICE –

All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rabbi seeks to organize small Orthodox minyan in Bathurst-Steeles area. Seeks use of basement or suitable space in home. Willing to rent. Please call 782-4874. All inquiries confidential. 28

Wine & Cheese Disco with visiting students from Montreal on Saturday, October 29, at 9 p.m., 186 St. George St. Admission $1.00 with costume, $2.00 without. Prizes. 28

MAGICAL
Let Silden the Magician entertain at your next party. Phone 445-3508. 28

Singles to Age 39 — Jewish Connection — Disco Dance — Canary Cottage Disco — Hotel Triumph — Tuesday, November 15. 28

Art Restoration
Sigmund Haller. Oil paintings examined, cleaned, conserved. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, 79 Queen St. E., Toronto M5C 1R8. 364-3621. R

Get With It . . . Join Us!
Branches for all age groups with year round social, cultural and educational activities. Congenial atmosphere for men and women coupled with many important fraternal benefits needed by every person. Call Henry Cowen or Harvey Weinstein, 630-1255, 9-5 p.m. or Sundays, 9:30-12:30. R

Jewish Information Service — for help with rooms & basement apartments. 789-7278/79. 28

U.S.A.G.-L.Z.A. Disco Dance Sunday, October 30, 8:30 p.m. See ad, page 12. 28

Liberated Singles (18-36) wish to thank everyone who made our first discotheque dance party a great success. Our next dance party will be Sunday, November 13, 8 p.m., Alexander's Restaurant (Lawrence Plaza). Music by Disco-Domino. Admission, $2.50. 28

Social Announcements

Murray and Marsha Zoltak are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Jack, son of Mina Lauterpacht and the late Moshe Lauterpacht, proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. A. Zoltak and Mr. & Mrs. A. Gercek. 28

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Sheppard, short term, furnished 2 bedrooms, den, from Nov.-May. References. 633-6834. 28

Finch-Wilmington, lower, 2 bedroom near shopping, TTC. 638-2940. 28

At Bathurst-Wilson
Lovely 1 bedroom with balcony in adult building. $205. 635-0778. 28

Bathurst-Sheppard, sublet 1 bedroom furnished apt., Dec.-May. 633-5121 or 221-6927. 28

Basement apartment, Bathurst-Wilson. Fully furnished, near all conveniences, washing machine included. Only $23 per week. Call immediately. 638-5334. 28

Sheppard-Bathurst, furnished basement apt. for rent, 2 rooms and kitchen. 633-1264. 28

Bathurst-Lawrence, cozy basement bachelor, private entrance. $145. 781-8167. 28

A comfortable furnished basement apartment available in observant home near Bathurst-Wilson. Would suit two. No shabbos calls. 789-2033. 28

Exclusive
Penthouse Suite
Bathurst-Lawrence
Adults Only
Luxurious exclusive penthouse suite. Recreation facilities, shopping at your doorstep.
For appointment to view, Call Mrs. Stone, 223-6550. R

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Firewood, mixed hardwood only. Dried and seasoned 1½ years. 884-3391. 28

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Beautiful mahogany Andrew Malcolm bedroom suite, double bed, new mattress, 3 dressers, 1 night table, 1 bench. Large sectional livingroom set, excellent condition, arborite top kitchen table and 6 leather wrought-iron chairs, double size bedspread, matching drapes and shears, livingroom drapes and shears, bedspread and drapes for single bed. Frigidaire stove, 2 washroom fixtures, king-size floral design bedspread, 6 stacking chairs, new large wall unit, shower curtains, 2 den chairs. Owner moving. Call 221-8741 or 449-2762. 28

Another Allenby's Sale
Contents Forest Hill Apt.
Contents of elegant Forest Hill apt. home. Quality furnishings for every room in your house at reasonable prices.
20 Shallmar Apt. 1011
Sunday, Oct. 30, 11-4
Mon. Oct 31, Tues., Nov. 1
10-4, 7:30-9:30
782-4023, 782-4308, 489-0913 28

Four beautiful Indian rugs, two 15'x12', two 12'x9'. Like new. 221-8741 or 787-1131. 28

Continental beds, $39.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Clothing Store
Good location. $10,000 weekly turnover. Excellent lease terms. For more details, call Raul Cartaxo, 534-8833 or 656-7742.
Grand Canada Realty Ltd. 28

Money available for business growth. Partnership or loan. Reply to Box 5001, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

BUSINESSES FOR SALE

Offset printing, Yonge-Eglinton area. Owner wishes to retire. Interested parties please reply to Box 5002, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Northern Ontario Automotive Part Jobber. Million Dollar plus sales per year; owner wishes to retire. Will stay to help in transition. Interested parties please reply to Box 4987, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

CARS FOR SALE

1974 Delta Royale, Power windows, air conditioning, many extras. Just like new, 1 owner. 789-5954. 28

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Finch, 2 warm bedrooms, $31,900. Elevator, laundry, appliances. 633-3093. 28

LIL RUSH

Bathurst-Neptune, $22,900. Charming 1 bdrm. apt., fridge, stove, broadloom, drapes. Immediate possession. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor 28

LUNGERMAN

Marlee-Ridelle
3 bedrooms with 2 baths. East exposure, all facilities, 2nd floor. Offered at $50,900. Allen Tobe, 484-9111. 28

Young & Biggin
REALTOR
REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

Eglinton & Marlee Ave.
New listing. Spacious 2-bdrm. penthouse apt. plus utility rm. Walk-in closet in master. Terrific view. Minute's walk to new Spadina subway. $44,900, flexible. Angela Dill, 487-4341. 28

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Business associates. Honest, ambitious, leaders, desiring good income. Reply to Box 5010, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Medical Secretary, 2 yrs. exp. Personable and friendly for reception/secy job, 30-40 hrs/wk, seeks variety in Dentist or Dr. office. References. Reply to Box 4997, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Cantor, Baal Koreh, and teacher seeking position. Please write to CJN, Box 4982, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Deerfield Century Village, 1 bedroom, 1½ baths, garden apt. Nov., Dec., Jan. 690-1652. 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Hollywood
Hillcrest Golf & Country Club, 1 bedroom, main floor, adults only. Available from Jan. 5th. Call after 6 p.m., 445-2901. 28

Hallendale, luxurious 2½ bedrooms, newly decorated and furnished, including 2 full bathrooms, dishwasher, color TV, linens, utensils, self-contained master bedroom with ensuite bathrooms, billiards, tennis and sauna. Available January 31, 1978. 366-9657 days, 630-1113 evenings. 28

Arlen House, furnished, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, from Jan. 6. 783-0220. 28

Luxury, furnished 2 bedroom penthouse apartment. Rent month or season for exception of March. 625-5389. R

Arlen House furnished 1 bedroom apt. for rent, Nov.-May or will sell. 486-9870. R

Hollybrook Seasonal
Limited number 1 & 2 bedroom apts., fully furnished at Hollybrook and other projects in Hollywood area at $1,000 per month.
Hollybrook Realty Inc.
300 S.W. Douglas Rd.
Pembroke Pines, Fla.
305-431-6600 28

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR SALE —

Magnificent view, Hallendale on inter-coastal, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnished or unfurnished. 922-6731. 28

Hollywood, Fla. Hillcrest building 24, 1st floor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. $60,000 furnished, or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy by owner. Mr. Potter, 305-961-6537. 28

Hollybrook Resales
Limited number 1 & 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments overlooking the golf course, no green fees, no membership dues.
Hollybrook Realty Inc.
300 S.W. Douglas Rd.
Pembroke Pines, Fla.
305-431-6600 28

HELP AVAILABLE

Hebrew-oriented daycare in Bathurst-Patricia area. Hebrew, French, music, ballet lessons. Mornings and evenings. Call 8-9 a.m., 630-1518. 28

Housekeepers, babysitters, companions, cleaning ladies. Live-in or out. S.O.S. Domestics, 868-1070. 28

Middle-aged man seeking work in store. Has many years of experience. 787-7651. 28

Mothers' Helpers, available from Great Britain. Call Help Available, 447-1450. R

Professionally trained, well screened household and nursing staff, companions, nannies, etc. Free to travel. Full or part time. Available at Gallagher's. Call 967-1136. R

British Mothers' Helpers, nannies, housekeepers, live-in. Exchange Program Agency, 491-3717 or 636-9155. 28

Housekeepers, Babysitters, Companions, Cleaning Ladies. Live-in or out. S.O.S. Domestics, 868-1070. 28

Capable English girls available as housekeepers. Phone Judy Berger, 223-6606. Care Employment Agency. 28

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers — The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex, marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Babysitter required every Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Sheppard-Leslie area, 493-5675. 28

Jewish publisher-author requires secretary-assistant for part-time office duties. Should be free to travel. Reply Wintergreen Publishing, 40 Shallmar Blvd., Toronto, Ont. M6C 2J9. 28

HELP WANTED

Experienced bookkeeper to handle complete set of books for dress manufacturer. Full-time. 363-8559. 28

Public relations and membership person part-time for Jewish women's organization. Some travel, week-end and evening involvement. Must have organizational experience. Reply Box 5007, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Public relations and membership person, part-time for Jewish women's organization. Some travel, weekend and evening involvement. Must have organizational experience. Reply Box 5007, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

HOUSES FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson, 3 bedroom bungalow, fully furnished, kosher home with all appliances. Very reasonable. 782-4617 or 364-1555. 28

Bathurst-Glengrove, fully furnished, modern, 3 bedroom bungalow, rec room, bar, 3 baths, appliances. Nov. 15-Apr. 30. Reasonable. 783-0749. 28

House on Palm Dr. for rent, close to synagogues. Phone after 6 p.m., 638-6928, ask for Mrs. Mandel. 28

the property managers
Provides a complete rental and management service to the owners of prestige homes, duplexes and condominiums. If you are renting or looking for a home inquire about our fast professional help! Call 484-9111.
Larry Ungerman Realty Limited, Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Private, Glencairn & Bathurst. $120,000. Custom-built side-split. Country setting, 170' garden lot. Sunken living room, separate dining room, main floor den, finished basement. Call after 6 p.m., 787-3293. 28

Private Sale
Bathurst-Lawrence, 3 bedroom ranch bungalow, immaculate condition, central air, modern kitchen, master ensuite and 2 other bathrooms, walk-in cedar closets, Florida room, basement completely finished for self-contained apartment or luxury family living. Separate panelled recreation/family room in basement. Full size lot, many extras, 1 block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping. 9% mortgage. Early possession — moving to Israel. 789-4207. R

Private — Forest Hill
Elegant, centre hall, 4 large bedrooms, 4 baths, main floor den, central air. Principals only. 782-6702. 28

LESLIE & YORK MILLS EXECUTIVE HOME
Gracious foyer to 3,000 sq. ft. of broadloomed living area, walkout to balcony from family room, open stone fireplace, main floor laundry room, 2 pce. powder room, walkout from basement to secluded garden, 4 extra large bedrooms. Central air-conditioning, 5 appliances, immediate possession. Call Mary Kampe, 284-9201.
R.W. Grant Real Estate [1977] Ltd.

Steeles-Bathurst $51,900
Beautiful 3 bedroom townhouse, finished basement, includes: working fireplace in living room, 4 appliances, broadloomed throughout, finished basement, excellent long term 9¾% mortgage. Quick possession. Must sell! All offers considered. Rick Frankel, 226-4990, 491-2303.
Ogden Real Estate Ltd.

Bayview-Steeles
Backsplit only $77,900! Huge brick, 5 levels, 4 bedrooms and panelled family room and walkout to double-sized fenced yard, giant 19' Hollywood kitchen, steps to "Sherri Zion" and much more! Mel Borenstein, 661-5700 or 633-8376.
Mister Real Estate Inc. [Rltr.]

Bathurst-Glencairn
Beautiful side split solid brick bungalow. Panelled den, 3 bdrms., 3 bathrooms (1 ensuite). Central air conditioning, finished basement with broadloom, newly decorated, double garage, many extras, close to synagogues.
F.L. Reiss Real Estate
653-8112

Lower Forest Hills
Charm personified. The family who appreciates the quality of an older home will find this handsome Georgian very appealing, large formal living room, separate dining room, cozy den, ultra modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, finished walkout lower level to deep garden with mature trees. Asking price only $219,000. Call Ian Carmichael or A Gib Hart, 226-5515.
Norman Hill and Associates Ltd. Realtor

HOUSES FOR SALE

Leslie-Finch $121,000
Just listed, oversized executive 4-bedroom, family room walkout & fireplace, 4 baths, central air, in-ground heated pool, 5 appliances. Finished basement plus wet bar. Call "The Smiths", 226-4990.
Ogden R.E. Ltd. Realtor

Magnificent Home
Glencairn-Bathurst
24 Hillmount Ave.
$189,000. 9-room, 2-storey, 5 bedrooms, 3 washrooms, sunken living room, family room, 2 fireplaces, open oak stairs. A new home built for you, 789-2103.
We will trade-in your home
Sydney Sears R.E. Ltd., Rltr.

Harvey Kalles REALTOR
PROPERTIES FOR THE DISCRIMINATING

Bayview-York Mills
$199,500
Very spacious, well-maintained Tudor home with all desirable features, including 2-storey foyer, main floor family room, 5 twin-sized bedrooms with large master dressing area. Finished lower level, walkout to fabulous lot. Call Joan Grant, 226-9440.

New Listing
Don Mills-Finch
$127,000. Affordable luxury, 4 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, double garage, central air conditioning, main floor laundry room and family room with fireplace, finished recreation room with walkout. Call Anne Kirshenbaum or Bea Estrin, 226-9440.

Bob White-Junewood
$298,000. Prestigious 5 bedroom home, ideal for entertaining and growing family. The ultimate in construction, quality and decor. Further improved by heated pool and cabana with dressing rooms, fully finished lower level. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Donalda Club Area
$269,000
Unusual bungalow, conveniently located in magnificant gardens, green kitchen, central air, travetine floors, through hall living room and dining room. California living in this large 3 bedroom executive home. Call Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

Bridal Path — $1½ Million
Luxurious by location as well as by its amenities, one level mansion showcase. Fine materials and workmanship. The indoor swimming pool-sauna-whirlpool, breath taking master suite includes study, separate dressing rooms, bath. Grand size entertaining rooms, lucite leather and brass railing on sloping staircase to lower level. The ultimate for the 'haute monde'. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Contemporary
In Village Location
5 bedrooms, expansive of glass and numerous skylights, interior planting area and fountain creates spectacular environment. Fabulous lower level. Beautifully maintained to the Nth degree. Call Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

Bathurst Manor
$104,900. 2 storey solid brick, 2 car garage, 4 bedroom home, master has 4-piece ensuite, finished rec room with open fireplace, close to shopping, schools and TTC. Call Bea Estrin or Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

New Listing
Bayview-York Mills
$159,500. Ranch bungalow. Move right in to this exceptional custom home, 4 bedrooms, sauna, master bedroom with 17' of built-ins and walkout to private garden. Call Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

Clarendon Townhouse
$155,000
Sophisticated living at its best, designed by one of our foremost architects incorporating luxury with convenience at an incomparable price. Completely broadloomed & tiled throughout, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, sauna, 3 washrooms. Call Kathy Arviv, 226-9440.

Coachhouse — Rosedale
One-Of-A-Kind — $375,000
It has all the "I wants", architect owned & restored. Finest interior detail, magnificent soaring ceilings, sunken master with fireplace, ultra-modern kitchen, bathrooms — words can fire the imagination, must see to believe. Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

Denlow Estates — $169,000
Executive home, 3,000 sq. ft. living space, 4 bedrooms, family room with open fireplace, study, 9½' ceilings on main floor, many extras. Close to all necessary amenities. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

Tudor Gate — Bayview
Indoor pool, the uncommon lifestyle you can't always buy. Abounds in unusual and beautiful appointments and lends itself to the utmost in formal entertaining and dignified comfortable living. 5 bedrooms. Call Francis Alter, 226-9440.
For other similar properties or for information about listing your fine home, please contact us, 226-9440.
Harvey Kalles

HOUSES FOR SALE

michael konsker REALTOR

Bathurst & Steeles
$8,000 down. Easy financing. 2-storey detached, open brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, sparkling condition throughout. Close to synagogue, appliances, concrete patio, double garage. 50x132 lot! Call now, Sarah, 652-1400.

Bathurst & Eglinton
$20,000 down! Beautiful 8-rm. home in exclusive area. 3 washrooms, open fireplace, finished basement, solid brick detached 2-storey, centre hall plan, private paved driveway, garage, patio & much more. Mark, 652-1400.

LIL RUSH

Open House Sun. 2-4 P.M.
355 Patricia Ave.
Bathurst-Steeles, $79,900. Immaculate 6 room detached solid brick bungalow, garage, modern kitchen, finished bsmt., self-contained apt., central air. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.

Bathurst Village
Large 7 room split, Hollywood kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, finished bsmt., open fireplace. Close to Bathurst. Mrs. Klein, 636-5200.

Leslie-Steeles $106,900
Large 4 bdrm 2 storey, huge kitchen, main floor family, laundry & powder rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1 yr. new. Near all conveniences. Mrs. Baker, 636-5200.

Bathurst-Dupont
$10,000 down. Solid brick 3 storey, store & main floor living quarters, self-contained 5 room apt., 1 open mtge. Mrs. Hurowitz, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

4 Bedrooms & Den
New exclusive in Bathurst & Eglinton area. Solid brick, 2-storey, detached home with attached garage. Attractive exterior, centre hall styling. New modern kitchen, panelled rec rm, large garden. Gerry Starkman, 789-4325.

Forest Hill — $113,500
Just listed — first time offered. On quiet treed street in preferred area. Beautiful stone Tudor, 3-bedroom residence plus den & powder room. Kitchen with separate breakfast nook. A must see — too good to miss. Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

Prue Avenue — New
Brand-new, architecturally designed to owner's specifications. An outstanding quality home, finest materials. 4 bdrms., family rm., den, gigantic principal rooms, open hallways, all modern conveniences. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

Upper Village Special
$139,000. Spacious centre hall, large living & dining rms., panelled den, separate breakfast room. Master 17½' plus 3-pce. ensuite, 3 more bdrms. on 2nd. Powder rm. on main, high basement. Must sell. Michelle Levy, 789-4325.

North "YMHA" — Ravine
This 12-yr.-old home is just beautiful. Featuring large family room, library, huge master with dressing room & 6 pc. ensuite, 4 other bedrooms on 2nd. Entertaining walkout basement, maid's room, fireplace, central air, sauna & more. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

Raised Bungalow
Walk to Synagogue
Overlooking golf course on a prestigious quiet street near schools & shopping. A 100'x 200' lot, accommodating raised ranch bungalow with cathedral ceilings, huge kitchen with separate laundry room, beautiful library on main. 4 plus 2 bedrooms, exercise room & sauna. Excellent walkout level family room, double garage — a pleasure to show. Attractive financing. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

3 Bedroom Bungalow
Glencairn & Bathurst
Well located near Bathurst St., a lovely 3-bdrm. bungalow or 2 plus den. Very spacious basement has separate entrance featuring another bedroom plus 2 pc. ensuite & large panelled rec room with stone fireplace. Forced air heating, easy to air-condition, double garage, attractive financing. Make offer — asking $94,500. Anne Grimson, 789-4325.

Steeles & Bathurst
Close to Synagogue
Lovely Bathurst Village. This sidesplit bungalow has 3 bedrooms plus self-contained apt. Panelled family room with walkout to ground level. 4 washrooms, double garage & drive. Intercom, central air & more. 9% large 1st mtge. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Upper Forest Hill
$92,500. Handsome 2-storey, 3-bdrm. detached home, large principal rooms, main-floor den, modern kitchen, panelled rec. rm., marble fireplace in living room, 2 baths, attached garage. Gary Mitchell, 789-7351.

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Bayview Village
Sidesplit — $99,900
This exciting 3 bedroom charmer on winding crescent features: uncommonly large living room with fireplace, bright modern fully equipped kitchen, grade level den with walkout to pretty garden. Party-sized rec room with second fireplace, central air, broadloom and loads more. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

11-Plex Good Return
Bathurst-Wilson
$50,000 down. Spotless, modern and well-maintained building, all 2-bedroom units, balconies. Vendor will hold mortgage. Mr. Cooper, 789-3473.

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Heath St.-Russell Hill
$250,000. *Reduced!* Must be seen! Large family home full of character inside and out, renovated — designer's flair. Walk to Spadina Village, schools, park, transportation. Penelope Bell, 449-2020, 449-4610.

Banbury-Junewood
$232,000. Splendid 5 bedroom 2 storey. Main family & den, laundry, circular stair foyer, central air, lovely garden. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

York Mills Valley
$159,900. Charming 2 bedroom home with great potential. Good size living & dining rooms, beautiful garden. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Ranch Bungalow
St. Andrews
$149,900. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, custom family room on main, country kitchen, rec room, secluded lot. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Misty Cres. — 5 Bedrooms
$425,000
Spacious, top quality workmanship stressed in builder's own home. Penelope Bell, 449-2020, 449-4610.

York Mills — Ravine
$212,000
Gorgeous 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, marble foyer, main floor family room and library, lower level walkout, 300' lot. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Banbury-Denlow
$164,500
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 storey, circular stairway foyer, gourmet kitchen, walkout, family room, fireplace, finished lower level and immediate posssession. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

York Mills-St. Andrews
$162,000
New exclusive! Split level bungalow on beautiful lot — in-ground pool. Walkout to garden from family room. Excellent location. Jill Hakes, 449-2020, 449-5583.

Quiet Cres. — Denlow
$159,000. Gorgeous "Ultra" modern home with sunken conversational area in living room, walkout from family room to beautiful garden. A must to see! Jill Hakes, 449-2020, 449-5583.

St. Andrews Estate
$159,500. Compact 4 bedroom bungalow, main floor family room, dark stained floors, modern kitchen, central air and walkout to patio. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Bayview-York Mills
$139,500. 3 bedroom sidesplit, huge master ensuite, main floor family room, finished lower level, 2 walkouts, central air, immediate possession. John Cheevers, 449-2020, 293-5780.

Avenue Rd.-Eglinton
$85,900. First ad! Lovely square plan brick 3 bedroom home. Log burning fireplace in living room, ultra modern kitchen, 2 4-pc. baths, new furnace, copper plumbing. Allenby School. John Cheevers, 449-2020 or 293-5780.

York Mills — Bungalow
$119,500. Reduced! Walkout lower level to secluded garden, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Palm Beach, Florida
Ocean front, 3 oversized 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominiums. Directly on the ocean in a well established tasteful community. Very attractive financing including recovery on the Canadian dollar. Guy Pettigrew, 449-2020, 292-4780.

HOUSES FOR SALE

the Permanent

Bayview-John 2 Storey
5 Bdrms.-Owner Has Bought
Must Sell!
Superb 2,900 sq. ft. home located on cul-de-sac, features huge foyer, spiral staircase, separate 16' formal dining rm., beamed family rm., fireplace, walkout to 150' lot. Main-floor laundry, 2-car garage. Asking $139,500. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

7 Rm. Luxury Townhome
Tommasini-Built
$61,900 — Bathurst & Drewry. Impeccable decor, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, master ensuite, panelled family rm., terrific location, steps to TTC, plazas & synagogues. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

Kings Cross Estates—2 Acres
Heated Pool — Sauna
$239,900. Just listed. Sensational new custom 5-bdrm. home. 4,000 sq. ft. plus finished lower level. 24' foyer, oak spiral staircase, main-floor library & family rm., 3 floor-to-ceiling fireplaces, unparallelled gourmet kitchen, central vacuum, exquisite decor, 3-car garage. Elly Springer, 223-2110 or 633-3115 (res).

shea

Thornhill Charmer
$92,900 moves you into this tastefully decorated four bedroom home with cheery eat-in kitchen, family room, three baths, separate dining room. Quality broadloom, fireplace and beautiful landscaping add that final touch. Daphne Lockett, 889-8770, 881-4578.
Thos. N. Shea Ltd. Realtor 28

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Forest Hill — Outstanding
Simply smashing & exciting 2 storey home. Family room & den on main — all marble bathrooms. Master has 2 walk-in closets plus 7 pc. ensuite. Games room & rec room on walkout level. Ultra new kitchen, central air, stained floors, brass hardware — the works! Ronni Katz, 789-4325.

Apartment Home, 2,400 Sq Ft
New offering. A very special & different condo concept. Only 2 apts. in the entire building, 3-4 yrs. old, in super Lower Forest Hill location. 3 bedrooms, den, large living & dining rooms, laundry room, all on one floor. 2 indoor & 3 outdoor parking. For more details, call Renee Bald, 789-4325.

Lower Village — $239,000
On Dunvegan Rd., totally restored — architect's home. Excellent room proportions, open concept, huge windows. Ultra kitchen, master has dressing area plus 4 pc., library plus 4 other bedrooms. Beautiful facade — 175' deep lot. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

Old Forest Hill Rd.
$275,000. Features you always sought in a Tudor home. Huge main floor contains separate living & dining rooms, sunken panelled den, hexagon morning room with cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen & powder room. Master has fireplace, 4 pc. ensuite & sauna ensuite, 5 other excellent bedrooms. Lovely grounds with in-ground swimming pool. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

Lower Village — $299,000
A "large small" new house to be constructed on 50'x137' lot. Totalling 3,100 sq. ft. (not including basement). Exciting plans & specifications available — subject to your personal changes. Lot also available — asking $145,000. Call Barry Tsur for further details, 789-4325.

Architectural Masterpiece
Solid stone throughout, 5 bedrooms plus help's quarters, all on 2nd floor. Round 17'x18' reception hall 2½ stories high (dome). Living room 23'x28', dining room 16'x23', other principal rooms of fantastic proportions. Very traditional, fine appointments. 3 car garage, beautiful European type garden. Class & style in Lower Forest Hill. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

Quiet Ormsby Cres.
A spectacular home with incredible room proportions on huge lot. Built & planned to incorporate magnificent wooded ravine view from most rooms. A fabulous layout for entertaining, easy to manage. 4 bedrooms & 4 bathrooms on 2nd, walkouts from library & rec room to large yard (tableland). Quality throughout. Renee Bald, 789-4325.

Chaplin-Eglinton
$126,900. Brand new, interesting design. Main floor den & powder room. Upper level — 3 bedrooms, open lounge-sitting room or plants room. Finished lower level, stained floors, high ceilings & windows, brick fireplace, central air, new appliances. Great value. Marion Davis, 789-4325.
TAL-RAM

HOUSES FOR SALE

The Royal Trust
Company Realtor

Bathurst-Strathearn
Heathdale, $35,000 down. Solid brick luxury 4 bdrm, 4 washrm. home, 2 car garage, large living rm & dining rm., open fireplace, ultra mod kitchen. Charming breakfast rm & den. Circular staircase, air cond., fin. bsmt. Mr. Wasserman, (416) 961-4444.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence
$79,900. Beautiful 2 storey, 3 large bdrms, ultra mod kitchen, spacious living, dining rm., rec. rm, 2 baths, garage, $10,000 down. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst Village
$93,900. Sidesplit, large living/dining rm & kitchen, 3 bdrms, bath in master bdrm, panelled rec rm., 2 garages, top cond. Just decorated. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington
$99,900. 3 bdrm stone front brick detached sidesplit, 2 baths, den & rec rm. $40,000 down. Owner will hold mtge., near synagogue. Mr. Reiss, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$149,900. Executive 2 storey 4 bdrms, family rm, fireplace, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, 9¾% 1st mtge. 17'4 master bdrm & 4 pc. ensuite, drapes, brdlm. Mrs. Benegbi, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard Area
$25,000 down. 4 bdrm. backsplit, main floor family rm, near synagogue. Sparkling clean. Mary Fenyes, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Forest Hill-Kilbarry Spanish Architecture
$560,000. The most sumptuous main floor in the Village. Perfect for large-scale entertaining. 7 bedrooms, 4 garages. Marian Cooper, 485-9331, 481-3144.

* * *

Bathurst-Brooke Cosy Bungalow
$61,900. 5 bright, cheery rooms for young-at-heart buyers, deep garden needs tender loving care, private drive, excellent area. Mrs. Stikeman, 485-9331.

TAL-RAM

Bathurst-Hillhurst
Steps away from Bathurst St., this 5 bedroom home is in top condition. Lovely kitchen with separate breakfast area, magnificent family room above basement level. Central air, move-in shape. Asking $154,500. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Wycliffe Olde Town
$84,500. Most attractive 4 bedroom 2 storey, centrally air-conditioned home, featuring a lovely panelled main floor den with walkout, master with connecting 4 pc. bathroom. Hollywood styled kitchen, main powder room & beautifully fenced garden. Marion Davis, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin Cres.-Castlefield
$69,500. Just listed this stone & brick 2 bedroom bungalow in this desirable Upper Village area. Finished lower level, attached garage. Priced to sell, flexible possession. Anne Grimson, 789-4325.

* * *

Chaplin Estates
$109,500. Very smart — very special! 2 storey detached residence featuring spacious reception hall, separate living & dining room plus cosy TV room on main. Large master bedroom has sitting area & 3 pc. ensuite. 2 other rooms & 4 pc. on 2nd. Attractive facade with semi-circular drive. Won't last — hurry & view. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Bayview & Steeles
Rustic Canadiana style — 5 yrs. old. Magnificent family room, rustic pine kitchen, large formal living room, separate dining room, 4 twin size bedrooms, master with walkout to large balcony. Playroom and maid's room in basement. Professionally landscaped large lot overlooking park. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

* * *

Upper Village — $109,500
In move-in shape, 3 bedroom home. Kitchen has spacious breakfast room with walkout to lovely garden. Outstanding lower level family room. Central air & other most attractive features. Barry Tsur, 789-4325.

* * *

Alexandra Wood Area
A jewel of a home. Main floor panelled den & powder room, eat-in kitchen, centre hall style. 4 bedrooms on 2nd, master ensuite, lovely ground level family room. Free form pool & cedar cabana amidst breathtaking landscaping. Reduced to sell. Syma Solomon, 789-4325.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
$70,000. Immaculate 2 storey solid brick 3 bedroom home in desirable Forest Hill community. Featuring 2 washrooms, finished lower level with open fireplace, valuable appliances, large mtge. Make offer — must sell. Myrna Stone, 789-4325.

TAL-RAM

SOLNIK & RYBAK
REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

Bathurst-Sheppard
Move right into a large split level home suitable for 2 families, panelled den and recreation room, attached garage, near transportation. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn New Exclusive
$119,900. Immaculate 3 bedroom split, lovely living room, huge entertaining/dining room, open fireplace, Florida room with walkout to patio. Main floor laundry, king-size master, 2 baths, attached garage, steps to synagogues and all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer-Steeles
Exquisite architect designed, 5 bedroom 2 storey, main floor family room and den, kingsize master with full ensuite and walkout to balcony. Near all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $112,900
Spacious 8-room detached backsplit, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room and den, kingsize master, large finished basement has second kitchen, attached garage, central air. Must be sold! Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence $74,900
Solid brick 4 bedroom, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 baths, finished basement with second kitchen, one open mortgage, near all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Steeles
4 bedroom detached, immaculate home, fireplace, carpeting, amenities. Large lot, good financing. Vendor has bought. $89,000. Make offer. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

* * *

Woodbine-Finch
Semi, 4 bedrooms, gorgeous home. Vendor bought. Must be seen! Good financing. Carl Kotick, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch 1 Year New
$119,900. 8 room, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, large Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room with open fireplace & walkout, attached double garage. Howard, 789-7138.

* * *

Eglinton-Marlee
Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Excellent Value
Charming & in absolute mint condition, this exciting custom-built home offers 4 super bedrooms, modern (equipped) kitchen, main floor powder room & smashing family room with built-ins & walkout to garden. Lower level finished with panelled rec room, extra bedroom & bath. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Forest Hill — $142,500
Newly listed. Spacious 4 bedrooms, centre hall plan, centrally air-conditioned, ultra-modern kitchen, main floor den, master ensuite, finished lower level. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337.

* * *

Luxury Duplex
Prime Forest Hill location. Totally updated with modern kitchens and baths. Each suite boasts huge principal rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and den. In addition the basement is beautifully finished and there is parking for 4 cars. For more details, call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

St. Clements-Avenue Rd.
This unique home has been delightfully renovated and will appeal to young couples. Features large living room with brick fireplace, separate (panelled) dining room, 3 bedbedrooms, modern kitchen, skylights & more. Asking $91,500. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337 or 493-1960.

* * *

Forest Hill — $148,500
Unbeatable value. Beautiful custom-built home, centre hall plan. 4 bedrooms & library, 4 baths, ultra kitchen, lower level family room, double garage, central air, terms to suit. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337 or 881-7523.

* * *

Forest Hill — $198,500
Here's a deal you cannot refuse. An exciting, centrally air-conditioned, 5 bedroom home, that must be seen to be appreciated. It has all the features you dream of, and the best priced home in this prestigeous area. Call Marjorie Guth, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Forest Hill — $215,000
Vendor leaving country. Must sell. Handsome 2 storey home combined luxury & ultimate in gracious living. Huge principal rooms, ultra modern kitchen, beautiful library, powder room, Florida room, 4-5 bedrooms (master ensuite), central air. Call Paul Slavens, 483-4337.

DEL
DEL REALTY INC.
REALTOR

Bathurst-Finch
New listing. Architecturally designed 4 bedroom executive home in prestige area for discriminate buyer. Panelled family rm., rec rm, bar, finished lower level, 4 baths, double garage, many extras. Child-safe Cres. Close to YMHA. Immediate possession. Greatly reduced, vendor bought. Call Rose Goldhar, 663-2993.

* * *

Ideal First Home
Lawrence & Bathurst. Traditional styled 3 bdrm., 2 baths, quality built home, close to schools, cozy Florida rm. is off dining rm. & Hollywood kitchen. $75,900. Mrs. Dolly Dobbin, 226-6390.

TRI-GOLD realty ltd

Are you thinking of selling? Let us give you a professional evaluation — no obligation. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Bathurst North of Lawrence
Detached 2 bedroom bungalow, very large lot, brand new bathroom, new broadloom, excellent open mortgage. Asking $63,900. Call Vic Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer
On-street townhome, 3 bedrooms, attached garage, finished basement, sunken liv-, ing room, large kitchen with dropped ceiling and large eat-in area, king-size master, 2 baths. Call Victor Goldman, 663-9720.

* * *

Call Civil or Green Bathurst-Steeles Just Listed!
Appealing solid brick, split entrance, semi bungalow, 4 bedroom, garage, central air conditioning, ultra modern step-saving eat-in kitchen. L-shaped living and dining room, broadloom throughout, 5 appliances. Extremely clean and in flawless move-in condition. A commendable home in a highly desired area. A value-packed comfortable home you should see right now. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

* * *

5 Bedroom-2 Car Garage $155,900
Don Mills-Lawrence. 2 storey, 150' lot, main floor family room, main floor laundry, zestful Hollywood kitchen with sunny disposition, finished rec room with bar, 3 fireplaces, pool. This home is exquisite. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

HERSH

New Homes! Open Sun. 2-4
Holita Ave.-north of Finch, east of Grantbrook. Price reduced! Magnificent 5 bedroom homes, over 3,000 sq. ft. Main floor family room and den, huge master bedroom, finished to purchaser's choice of colors. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.

* * *

143 Chelmsford Open Sun. 2-4
Bathurst-Drewry. 6 room semi bungalow, central air, finished basement, all appliances, 2 washrooms, attached garage. Immediate possession. Only $77,900. Clare Kane, 633-7777.

* * *

82 Stormont Ave. Open Sun. 2-4
Deluxe 8 room California style bungalow, huge living & dining rooms, master ensuite. Large family room, walkout, Hollywood kitchen. Many extras! Rose Simon, 633-7777.

* * *

Bayview-Finch Ravine Lot
$129,500. Four bedrooms, main floor den, walkout to deck, billiard room, family room. Magnificent home for a growing family. Evelyn Pollock, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst Manor 6 Room Bungalow
$78,900. Good location. 1 mtge. back! 3 bedroom bungalow, finished basement, 2 washrooms. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Lawrence 4 Bedroom Split Level
Large custom built home. Oversized kitchen, main floor family room, sunroom. Huge lot! Price reduced to $169,900. Ezra Mukamal, 633-7777.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard Backsplit
Outstanding 3 bedroom home. Over 6,000 sq. ft. of elegant living space, central air, indirect lighting, Hi-fi system. Many thousands in extras! Asking $210,000. Stan Grossman, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

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UNGERMAN

First time ever offered. Nothing to do but move into this impeccable home. Superb quality construction and workmanship. Spacious principal rooms, fantastic master suite with 5-piece marble bath. Main-floor library, ultra-modern kitchen, 2-car garage & much more. "A home you'll be proud to own." Asking $298,000. Exclusive with Esther Axelrod, 484-9111.

A. E. LePAGE

Elegant Family Home Forest Hill
3 storey stone house combining spaciousness and charm with 7 bedrooms, 3 fireplaces, walkout from den. In superb condition. $435,000. Diane Mara, 921-1116.

* * *

Quality Detached Townhouse Near Chaplin
$129,500. Well designed plan with circular staircase to open gallery library. 3 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, spacious principal rooms, fireplaces, central air, 3 baths, laundry room, garage, and more. Near synagogue. E. McFarlane, 921-1116.

* * *

Lyndhurst Terrace Ravine Elegance
Superbly designed townhouses in 6 choices ready to be finished in buyer's selection. $140,000 to $240,000. Prime location, St. Clair and Spadina. Mrs. Gordon, 921-1116.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR SALE —

1 bedroom, 2 balconies, kitchen, completely furnished, north Tel Aviv, centrally located, near the beach, Dezengoff, Arlozoroff, $25,000. 782-5535 or reply Box 4984, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

Attention Investors
Asking $275,000. Detached 18 unit solid brick apartment building in Kitchener. Prime area, fully rented, excellent financing and return. For more information, call Vic Machek, 441-1035 or 223-6416.
Winfield Real Estate Ltd.

Veritas

* A well-kept 10-plex, balconies, garages, terrazzo floors. Income, $26,000. Tony DiCarlo.
* 30 suites, asking 6X income, fireproof. $300,000. Daniel Scenna.
* 69 suites, $15,200 per suite. Asking 5.5X income. Glenn Haskett.
661-7575 28

12 acre English Equestrian horse farm. 6 miles north of Toronto. Newly renovated 2-storey house, indoor 70'x160' arena, 48 stall barn, ½ mile track, horse-proof fencing. 10% return on investment plus excellent future potential. Call Pat Portelli, res. 493-8044 or 635-9951.
E.N.W. Realty Ltd. 28

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

First time offered in Toronto. 1,800 sq. ft. new ultra skylit, broadloomed office and/or showroom. Parking available. 486-0307. 287 MacPherson Ave. R

PERSONAL

Orchestras! Will you play benefit for **Israel Fund Raising Evening?** 782-0611. 28

Handsome, intelligent bachelor, businessman, age 35, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20-30. Object — matrimony. Reply to Box 4923, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Are you interested in theatre, outings, travel and (if lucky!) matrimony? 2 attractive young ladies are looking to meet 2 pleasant, intelligent men (30-38) who would like interesting company to enjoy the good things in life. Reply Box 4996, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Israeli, attractive, intelligent woman wishes marriage, men to 60. 447-8890. 28

Young man, 30, 5'9", university grad, attractive, enjoys music, travel, theatre, outdoors, dining out and home life, wishes to meet a sincere female, 20-28. Reply Box 4998, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Learn to dance. Make new friends. 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

PERSONAL

Interesting and interested woman, 31, single, attractive, well-educated. Loves adventure, the wilderness and wildlife, likes folk-dancing and more sedentary activities. Would like to meet verbal male, 28-38, with varied interests. Reply Box 4999, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla, Toronto, Mrs. Fren, 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Interesting, different, young businessman in early 30's, very sensitive, easy to talk to, great sense of humor, not Rock Hudson but reasonably attractive. Interested in meeting petite, bright, gentle giving lady to develop deep meaningful friendship, possibly leading to marriage. By the way, if you are interested in replying, do not let your ambivalence stop you. Singles Bars are lousy places to make any human contact. Reply to me and take a chance and let's see what happens. Box 4946, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Unconfirmed bachelor (30), adventurous, seeks serious unconventional woman (25-35, slim) for romance, possible marriage. Ken, 922-2029 or 922-3413, 35 Prospect St., Toronto M4X 1C9. 28

Leaving for Florida around Nov. 20th, room for 1 or couple to help driving new car. Call nights, 783-8318. 28

Young lady in late 20s would like friend, male or female. Likes dancing, theatre, etc. Reply Box 5006, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Young, mid-60s, European widow, no encumbrances, likes to find partner who, like her, has a happy disposition and enjoys the finer things in life. Reply Box 5004, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Bal Tsuva, mid 20s, steady job, wishes to meet attractive calla with kind heart and y'rai hashomayim. All replies in strict confidence. Box 5005, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Businessman, handsome, mid 40s, interested in meeting attractive, serious minded, intelligent lady, 30-40. Please reply to Box 5008, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Attractive divorcee, 38, and daughter, 12, looking to meet Mr. Right in his 40s. Reply Box 5009, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Single?
Mazel Dating can help you. A service to the single community. For information, call 633-6622. 28

SERVICES

Appliances

Appliances — Repairs
Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Carpenter

Call Isaac for your carpentry renovations, remodelling, residential, commercial. 787-3704. R

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 28

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Experienced carpenter, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs, also concrete. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. R

Carpenter, handyman, any odd job, truck, moving, etc. 222-4938. R

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Electrician

Prompt electrical repair. All types wiring, also appliances. Reasonable. 782-9236. R

SERVICES

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Window Shades
Custom made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. R

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience. 636-9524. R

Facial, make-up and pedicures, reasonable prices. By appointment only. 633-5921, 881 Sheppard Ave. W. 28

Home Cleaning

Carpet Cleaning
Professional steam cleaning. **Free estimates.** Cales Carpet Cleaning, 225-8354. R

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

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How's Your Husband?
Not too handy? Try mine! From major renovations to minor household repairs. Call Marsha Cohen, 881-2775. 28

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Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free. 457-3317, 270-5595. R

Contractor specializing in tile work, brick work, stone work and general repair. Expert in plumbing repairs. 651-9067. R

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General contractor, all trades, renovation, home improvements. Lui, 743-2002. R

Handyman, painting, cleaning, janitor, odd jobs. Full or part-time. 537-5281, Donald. 15

Roofing, shingles, flat roofs, eavestroughs, chimney work. Call 463-3261, 698-2562. R

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Call after 5 p.m., 221-8213. R

Invitations

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

You are invited . . .
to see an exciting collection of wedding and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories. The selection inlcudes an exclusive American line of the most unique and modern styles in invitations, matches, place cards, benchers and yarmulkes. Generous discounts and beautiful gifts for the bride.
RSVP, Sharon Sloim
661-0821 28

Handwritten signs and invitations done in calligraphy. Lettering style of your choice. Call Debra Swartz, 661-3888. 28

Landscaping

Myrie Landscaping specializing in stone work, brick work, cement work, sodding, railway tie work, pruning, rock gardens, etc. Phone after 6 p.m., 789-9930. 28

Miscellaneous

Jim's Window Cleaners. Wood storms installed and awnings removed. Homes, stores and offices. Free Estimates. 653-1268. R

If you need delivery service or basement cleaning at reasonable prices, please call after 6 p.m., 638-1068. R

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Plant Consultant
House calls for servicing of "sick" plants, re-potting, advice on selection of new plants including decorating ideas. Call Maidy, 630-0149, Sunday-Friday. 28

Planning a Simcha?
Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, parties, call Ruth for the best planner in town. Reasonable. 633-4854, evenings. 28

Movers

Mike's Movers and Storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. R

SERVICES

Movers

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Piano lessons in your home. Beginners, classical and popular. 781-8500. 28

For piano tuning and repairs, call Jules Hoffman, formerly of Mason and Risch. 635-5117. 28

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Painting. Interior, exterior, wallpaper, guaranteed. Call anytime, 536-0777. 28

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork, 636-4593. R

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering. Specialize in wallpapering. Guaranteed work, references provided. 492-1747, call anytime. 28

Pemg-Painting
Exterior-Interior painting, wallpapering. Dependable professional work, reasonable prices. 783-2678, 223-1864. R

Painting — Wallpaper. Reasonable rates, quality guaranteed. Call 782-7187, 636-9024. R

Paperhanging is my specialty. Call Leon, 656-4149, 787-8149. R

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

Proud Painting & Decorating. Interior and exterior. Call anytime, 769-2091. R

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Chris the Painter. Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. R

Photographer

Photographer for weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, parties, reasonable rates. Morris Jacobs, 922-2206. R

Plumbing

Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516. 661-3872, emergency, 245-5544, pager V5848. R

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency, 245-5544, page 3691. R

Tutoring

Academic Tutoring Service
Specialists in all subjects
Primary through Grade 13
Central-North Toronto
889-8834 28

Tutoring Centre, qualified teachers of all grades, subjects, specializing mathematics. 789-5454. 28

Experienced Hebrew tutor, all levels — Bar Mitzvah. Lisi, 961-0327, not shabbos. 28

Tutoring given in math, French, science, grades 8-13. Reasonable rates. Experienced tutor. Call 783-7167. R

Upholstery

Upholstery, recovering chesterfields, chairs, antiques. Reasonable prices. Free pick up and delivery. 741-9441 days, 667-8027 evenings. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Yonge-Steeles, plaza, subway. Woman or girl to share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt. December occupancy. 881-1965. 28

BATHURST—FINCH
LA CORONA
25 Cedarcroft Blvd.
2 Bedroom Suite Available
- Indoor Pool
- Sauna
- Hydro Included

638-4519

(IPPA photo)

Dates grow in abundance in the Sinai Peninsula, particularly in region around El Arish. This year's harvest has been unusually big, and the expectation is that the Bedouin farmers will reap a rich profit by exporting the popular dates.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Eglinton, furnished room and washroom, student or businessperson. 782-4281. 28

Sheppard-Wilson Heights. Large basement room, furnished, including appliances. Suits businessperson. 638-5441. 28

Bathurst-Lawrence. Clean quiet place, furnished room, kitchen, parking. 787-9988. 28

Bathurst-Lawrence. Nice furnished room, quiet home. 781-8951. 28

Bathurst-Lawrence. Nice bedroom with or without board, non-smoker. 783-0309. 28

Bathurst-Roselawn. Large, bright, furnished room in apartment, kitchen privileges, corner bus stop. Suit business lady. 787-6960 after 6 p.m. 28

Attractive, furnished room in private home, kitchen privileges. Bathurst-Wilson. Would suit young business person or student. Close to all amenities, garage. 781-8005. 28

Bathurst-Eglinton, furnished, shared kitchen and bath, bus, park, swimming, skating, library nearby. 482-1813. 28

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mrs. Pearl Siegal**, wife of Samuel, mother of Perry, daughter of Nathan Giupstein, will take place Sunday, October 30, 11:30 a.m. at Mount Sinai Cemetery (Wilson Ave.). T.I.B.A. section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 28

OBITUARIES

Bendersky, Rafael - On Oct. 11, late of 6250 Bathurst St.

Blinder, Dora - On Oct. 7, late of 721 Lawrence Ave. W.

Bronfman, Regina - On Oct. 7, late of 7 Sydnor Rd.

Corbin, Bertha - On Oct. 11, late of 111 Richmond St. W.

Cornish, Sarah - On Oct. 9, late of 1 Highbourne Rd.

Edelson, Rose - On Oct. 20, late of 870 McEachran, (Que.)

Fine, Annie - On Oct. 11, late of 323 Knight Lane, Orange, Conn.

Foster, Joseph - On Oct. 8, late of 24 Bison Dr.

Goldberg, Ezra - On Oct. 10, late of 1516 Bathurst St.

Goldstein, Isidore - On Oct. 18, late of 5381 Garland Place (Que.)

Greenglass, Harry - On Oct. 10, late of 722 Queen St.

Korman, Sonia - On Oct. 10, late of 47 Forest Park Cres.

Kurtzer, Enid - On Oct. 8, late of 644 Sheppard Ave. E.

Levy, Harry - On Oct. 7, late of R.R. #4, Stoufville

Sniderman, Jack - On Oct. 10, late of 130 Neptune Dr.

Yolles, Joseph - On Oct. 10, late of 85 Thorncliffe Park Dr.

Zames, Sam - On Oct. 17, late of 4530 Cotes Des Neiges (Que.)

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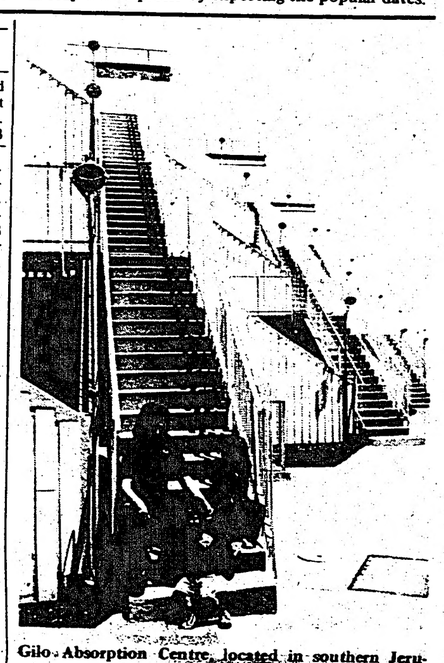


Gilo Absorption Centre, located in southern Jerusalem, opened recently. It contains 100 apartments.

Gilo Centre welcomes olim to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM —

Looming up on the skyline on the hills that border the southern edge of Jerusalem stands a long, multi-terraced structure.

This is the Gilo Absorption Centre, which opened officially on May 1 and has already welcomed the first group of immigrant families to Israel, according to a spokesman of the Department of Immigration and Absorption.

Constructed in four seperate blocks with connecting corridors, the Gilo Absorption Centre contains a total of 100 apartments designed as temporary housing for new immigrants to Israel.

Six families, are already installed in this radically designed, architecturally innovative structure which evokes the enclosed old-world courtyards of Meah Shearim.

There are 52, two-room and 28, three-room apartments, with the rest reserved for offices and service facilities. Each apartment contains central heating and central gas and kitchen facilities.

The opening of the new Jerusalem absorption centre is the fruit of a new concept in immigrant absorption in Israel. The 46 families with children, 20 couples and 40 singles who are scheduled to come to the centre within the coming months will settle either within Gilo itself or within the adjacent neighborhoods in Jerusalem.

Location of the absorption centre within the community destined to absorb the newcomers will substantially ease the initial phase of absorption into life in Israel and avoid the discomfort and difficulties involved in transferring from one city to another.

In addition, new olim will be able to avail themselves of the supermarket, postal services, adjacent nurseries, health clinics, schools and synagogues in Gilo and will be within easy reach of their potential job market, prospective homes and the essential municipal services.

Hasid play

HAMILTON —

The Hasid, written by David Rosenfield, is being presented by Actor's Lab, 175 Queen St. S. Its run is from Oct. 26-29, Nov. 2-5 at 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 529-4715.

Casino night

TORONTO —

Leo Baeck Day School's annual casino night will be held on Saturday, Nov. 5, 8 p.m., at the Royal York Hotel's Concert Hall.

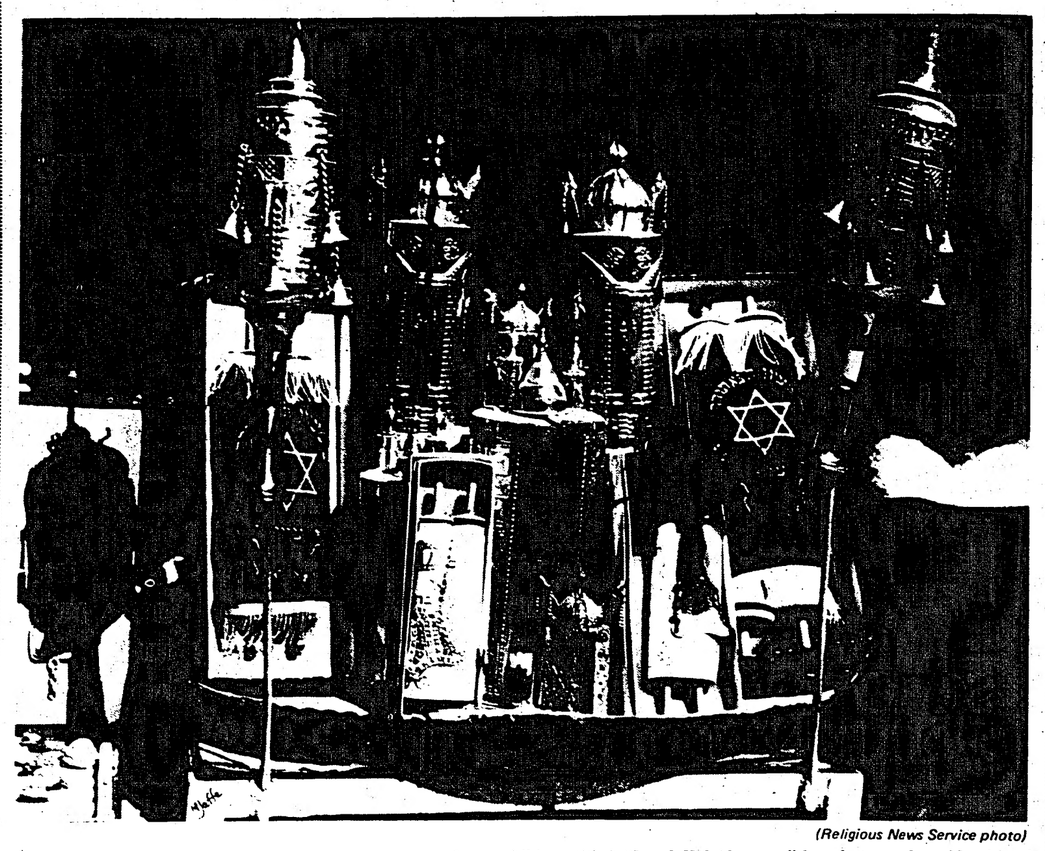
Featured will be games of chance, dancing, a raffle, door prizes and silent and bidding auctions.

For information regarding tickets, call 222-5125.

OMISSION

In last week's paper, a picture appeared of Sam Rotman receiving the United Jerusalem Award. The caption failed to mention that the function at which he got the award was sponsored by the Toronto Labor Zionist Movement.

Organizations and People



(Religious News Service photo)

This photo of Torahs and Torah ornaments are part of an exhibit entitled "Israel Kaleidoscope" by photographers Morris and Edith Jaffe. This exhibition will be on display until December 18 at the Jewish Museum, a major attraction in New York.

'Only certain thing about man's future is the uncertainty'

By LARRY ORENSTEIN

The first in a series of lectures "planned to exhaust 20th century Jewish history" has inaugurated Adath Israel Congregation's 75th anniversary.

Guest speaker Selig Adler, professor of American foreign relations at the State University of New York in Buffalo, stepped last week into the role of "a prophet in reverse" and told more than 100 persons gathered for the synagogue's adult study series that "the only certain thing about the future is its uncertainty."

That is one observation, he said, that can be made because "the best minds of 1899" failed to foresee the future.

The optimism of 1900 was derived from Pax Britannica, said the historian, which produced the "priceless intangibles" of peace, security and a respect for law and order. "The Jews of Central and Western Europe shared this euphoria."

But viewed in hindsight, said Adler, the optimism of 1900 was not justified. "Who could have predicted in 1900 that there would be no synagogue in Vilna...that in Poland they would have to bring in an outside mohel for circumcisions... that a backwater Turkish sandlot would make daily headlines?"

Who could have predicted, asked Adler, that the genteel past would become the savage present? "Who could have predicted the Holocaust?"

The historian outlined several reasons why the optimism of 1900 was not justified. The early 20th century, he said, was marked by an increased explosion of nationalism and by a new type of anti-Semitism based on race rather than religion. Even more perilous, he added, was the fragmentation of Jewish thought.

According to Adler, there was no serious intellectual division amongst world Jews up to 1750. The change began with Moses Mendelssohn in mid-18th century Germany, he said, and soon outside learning began to penetrate Jewish thought. While scientific upheaval played havoc with all religions in the 19th century, there were also stirrings of revolt against the hunger and tyranny of the shtetl.

"For over [illegible]0 years," he said, "Jews [illegible]d argued over the elabor[illegible]n of the laws. By 1900, [illegible]e very basis of the l[illegible]s was questioned and denied. This fragmentation (of Jewish thought) has played havoc with us ever since."

Adler listed the migration and redistribution of Jews throughout the world, the Holocaust, the emergence of Israel and the growth and power of American Jewry as the major forces shaping 20th century Jewish history.

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Book fair attracts leading authors

Much of the excitement surrounding the first annual Jewish Book Fair is the anticipation of the outstanding special events to be held almost every morning, noon and night, during the nine-day fair.

Twenty-two organizations are sponsoring 18 different programs under the auspices of the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, The Jewish Cultural Council, Jewish Public Library and the YM-YWHA.

Opening the fair on Saturday, Nov. 26 is the renowned American author, Irving Howe, professor of English, and editor of Dissent. His current book, **World of Our Fathers**, has received international acclaim for its comprehensive coverage of the history of the Jewish-American immigrant. Title of his talk will be "The East European Jews and North American Culture."

Along with Howe on a list of American writers will be Lucy Dawidowicz, author or many important books on contemporary Judaism. One of her best known works is **The War Against the Jews 1933-1945**. Although Mrs. Dawidowicz is an authority on the Holocaust, she also writes on many other aspects of contemporary Jewish life. Her latest book, **The Jewish Presence**, deals with Jewish identity and history. Her talk is "The Making of a Modern Jew."

Also on the list of speakers is Mordechai Richler, one of Canada's foremost authors. A native of Montreal, Richler has written **The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz, The Street** and **St. Urbain's Horseman.** The controversial author will bring his personal experiences to the book fair through the topic, "A Jewish Writer and the Community."

A new Canadian writer from the West has been invited to make her first appearance in Toronto. Bess Kaplan is a Winnipeg-born writer who was a journalist and a short story writer before she wrote the **Corner Store** and **Malka Malka. Corner Store** is about childhood in Winnipeg's north end during the Depression. **Malka Malka** is a warm and humorous story about growing older.

Speaking about human relations are Beryl and Noam Chernick, physicians from London, Ont. Their field of concern is marital and sexual dysfunction. As a team, they have lectured and counselled on the subject and together they have just written a book called **In Touch**.

Other speakers will be:

— Howard Blum, a young investigative reporter with The New York Times, and author of **The Search for Nazis in America.**

— S. Zalmon Abramov, former deputy speaker of the Knesset and author of **The Perpetual Dilemma, Jewish Religion in a Jewish State;**

— Chaim Grade, one of the great Yiddish writers of today;

— Sharon Strassfeld, author of **The Jewish Catalogue 1 & 2;**

— Morley Torgov, winner of the Leacock Award for Humor; Joe Rosenblatt, winner of the Governor-General's Award in poetry; Hadassa Rosenberg, University of Toronto lecturer; Lil Kaplun, author of cookbooks; Daniel Siegel, poet and Matti Megged, professor of literature at Haifa University.

In addition, there will be presentations entitled **Gems of Yiddish Literature,** tales and songs in English and Yiddish directed by **Nathan Garnick; The Golden Age of Second Avenue**, narrated by **Hershel Bernardi;** a preview of **Don't Drink the Water,** a play by **Woody Allen;** plus a children's program — puppet show and a sing-along.

A brochure in next week's Canadian Jewish News will contain all the details.

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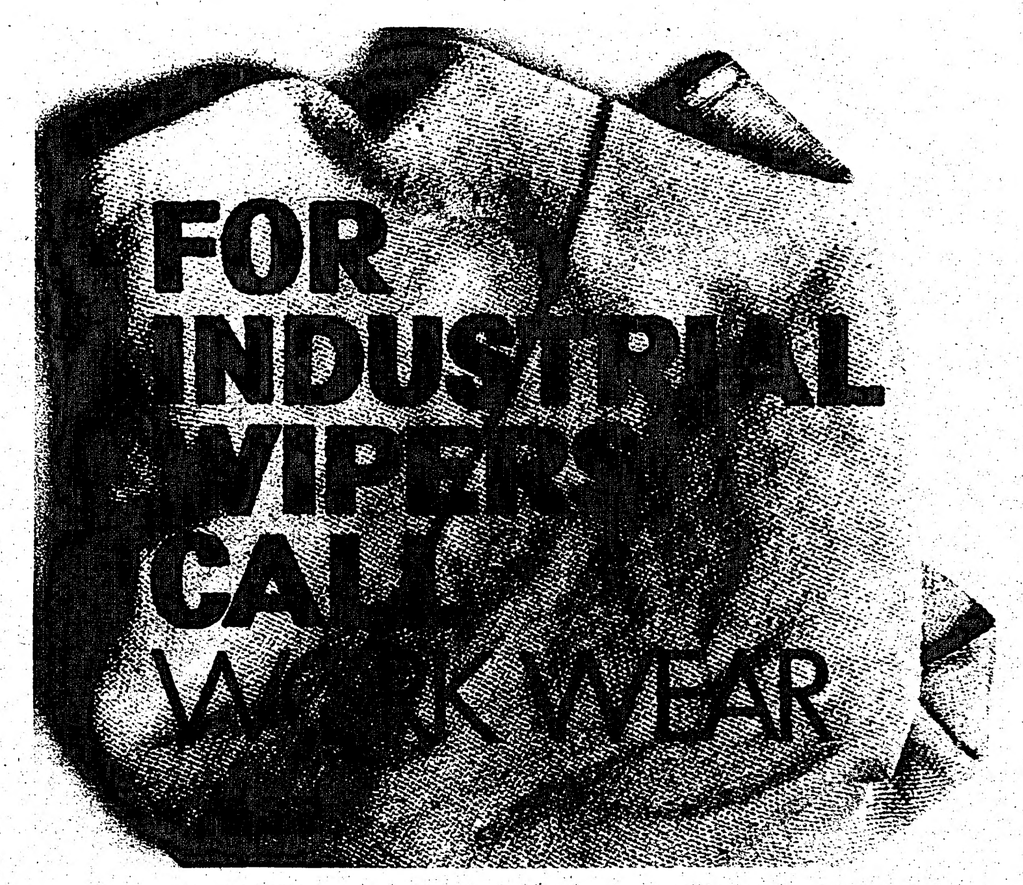

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